**Products** 

Pottstown's Concrete Products

scale entrance into the com-

it planned to acquire at least ten

subsidiary companies with a

total of 35 plants that manu-

facture paints, lacquers, build-

ing materials, resins and glues.

In recent years, it purchased.

a controling interest in O'-

Cedar corporation (mops) and

United Brick and Tile com-

man said American-Marietta's ac-

quisition of the company should be

**Temperature Dip** 

Misses Record Low

By Three Degrees

weatherman weren't in accord

tered shower blanketed the

area early in the morning. The

weatherman says scattered

showers are spontaneous and

come and go as they please.

was a double cross. The weather;

disagreed with the weatherman.

But what happened yesterday

YESTERDAY the weatherman

predicted mostly cloudy skies, ra-

ther cool with a few showers. There;

were no showers and it wasn't

right on one of his predictions-he-

The weatherman, however, was:

And cool it was; the temperature

dipped to a refreshing 57 degrees

A low of 54 was established in

This trend toward cooler, un-

usual weather for the month of

August began with Sunday

morning's rain, which brought

the temperature down to 69 by

11 a. m. It did not go back up

above the 70 mark until 11

High for the day, 79 de-

grees, which was 18 degrees lower

than the record high of 97 set in

The cooling weather did one

thing; it made it pleasant for sleep-

ing, and for the first time this

Regardless of what the weather-

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THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: To-

day, partly cloudy with highest'

around 80; chance of showers in'

west portion in afternoon or night.

Tomorrow, partly cloudy and warm;

with scattered thundershowers

**Antics** 

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

and early this morning were:

Local temperatures yesterday

Mercury 57

about the weather.

year Pottstonians did not complain

1930, was not recorded until 5 p. m.

a. m. yesterday morning.

at 5:30 a. m. which came but three

degrees from being a record.

mostly cloudy.

said it would be cool.

Sunday an unpredicted scat-

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Chicago, Ill.

crete field.

Ladel G Lo, Par

POTTSTOWN, PA., TUESDAY

MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1953

"Where Customers Send Their Friends"

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PARENT PLANT TWADDELL TELLS WOES INSTALLATION CRASH KILLS MOTHER OF 5 TO EXPAND Backed Rent Controls, OF PIPING IS CRASH KILLS MOTHER OF 5 BRANCH HERE Gets Eviction Notice REFUSED HERE By ROBERT E. HOYER

One renter received an in

crease in excess of 70 percent.

His old rate was \$38 a month.

The notice he received yester-

noff renters received similar in

last day he can occupy his apart

two increases during rent control.

a word of they increased us 10 or

A number of tenants have

paid their August bills and

they were not increased over

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In Schwenksville

Schwenksville borough council.

July's rent control rates.

no rate hikes for them.

must evacuate.

to evict me."

Twaddell reported other Gulta

day hiked his rent to \$65.

(Mercury Staff Writer) Chicago Firm Announces Plans for Concrete

Pottstown's rent control champion yesterday received a 90-day eviction notice from his High and Washington streets apartment.

William B Twaddell, Fourth ward Democrat, who engineered ex-PRODUCTION OF GOODS tension of rent control in the borough from April until expiration of COUNCILMEN GIVE OPINION Federal controls this past Friday, has been ordered to vacate the IS SLATED TO INCREASE apartment he occupied for 18 years. It took Charles and Miriam Gul-

Back Home



LORRIN BEIDLER

### 15 or even 20 percent. But from concrete plants this year. In ad-\$38 to \$65 is positively unreasondition to the three Concrete Pro ducts company plants, it has ac- Refurned GI Relaxes, quired three plants in Michigan. apartments promised to be slower. In 1952. American-Marietta had Recalls Rugged Hills, net sales of more than \$76,000,000. Recalls Rugged Hills, Its net worth is \$25,000,000 and has Skirmishes in Korea a working capital of more than American - Marietta has 20

By STANLEY ZAWADZKI (Mercury Staff Writer)

"It's all right—they aren't shooting at each other."

That's how the soldier\_just back floor this past April 13. from Korea felt about the truce. Cpl. Lorrin Beidler was relaxing. It wasn't the quietest sort of re-Police Report Given

The concrete company spokes-laxation. The jukebox blared, doing a good job of drowning out the shouted conversations in the luncheonette. The place was around the corner from Beidler's home at 206 Elm street, South Pottstown.

It was noisy, but not to 20-yearold Corporal Beidler.

TAKING himself back to the 9½ Berry was submitted and ap-For the second day in succession

vesterday the weather and the said.

months of fighting in Korea again proved.

took an effort. "I don't know if it Chief Berry reported seven motor.

means that the war is over." he violations within the borough dur-

ing the past month and two dis-"It looked all the same to me orderly conduct cases. when I was there. They were still Council President Oscar Vogt

fighting. I was on a transport on presided. One member was ab-(Continued on Last Page) sent. -

Barking His Way Through ...

Borough Not Responsible For Private Drainage

# AS RESULT OF COMPLAINTS

tanoff, 1310 South street, just three. The borough is not responsible days after the death of controls, to for drainage of private property give Twaddell his eviction notice. This was the emphatic concluand to boost the rents of five other sion of council's highway - sewer High and Washington streets ten committee last night when it refused the requests of three prop erty owners to install pipe-line drains across their properties.

First to present his complaint to the committee was Reuben Rivilin, who owns a 139 by 250 foot lot at Isabella and Morris streets.

Rivilin asked the committee to The Fourth ward councilman's install pipes to prevent drainage eviction notice lists Oct. 31 as the through the center of the tract.

BOROUGH Manager Horace B. The notice cites no reason why he Gulden asserted, "I told Mr. Rivilin this morning that is a natural He asserted. "I don't know why drainage area for centuries and I can't understand it. They don't the borough doesn't assume resay. After 18 years they decide sponsibility for the drainage of private property.

TWADDELL, who battled against we have no right to go on your J. Wayne Knause asserted, "Whyexplained, "We wouldn't have said property."

Rivilin interrupted, "I'll furnish the pipe if you do the work." You've taken care of other property owners on this."

Solicitor C. Edmund Wells ex-Rent boosts in other Pottstown plained, "You're being treated the same as all other owners. What's good for one property is good for another."

DESPITE Rivilin's complaints Some were fearful of increases. Chairman Paul Marshall, thumped his fist on the table and said, "That Others were sure there would be Twaddell dominated the heated settles that one." and asked two rent control session on council other persons to sit before the committee. John Copenhaver, 626 Spruce

Throughout that lengthy session street, and Louis Carlier, who owns and rents two properties north of Copenhaver on Spruce street, put their personal drainage cases into the committee laps. Committeemen took a similar

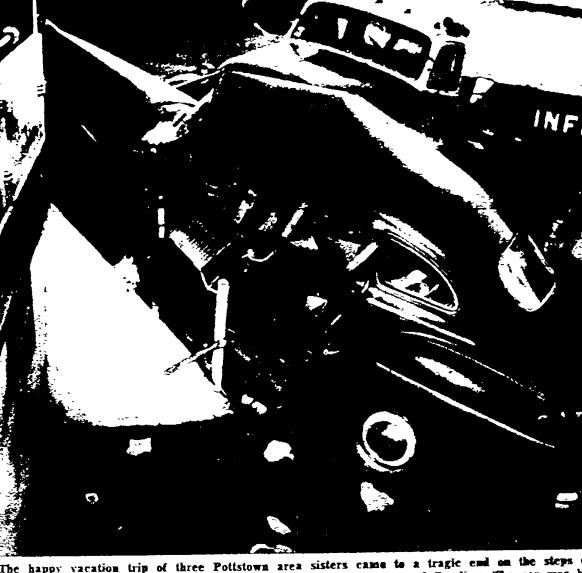
view of their case.

damaging load of storm water at last night's meeting of the on his property since Copenhaver contract agreement. With six members present at built a home at 626 Spruce several the monthly session held in the years ago and he wondered if the borough could lay a pipe drain be-Schwenksville borough hall, a re-

port by Police Chief Theodore tween the two properties. He said the Copenhaver tract was a natural drainage area until the home was built and a wall was constructed on the north edge by Copenhaver, which forced water on his

Wells explained the drainage

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The happy vacation trip of three Pottstown area sisters came to a tragic end on the steps of Half-Way House hotel along Route 222, halfway between Allentown and Reading. The car was hit on the far side by the gasoline tank truck. Sitting in the front seat on that side was Mrs. Harvey Brunner, 41, Royersford, who was killed instantly. The other two sisters, also in the front seat, were Mrs. Glenwood Weller, the driver, of Boyertown, and Mrs. Daniel Davis, Pottstown RD 2. The crash happened at the intersection of Routes 222 and 383 early yesterday. The car was pushed

# 38 feet, coming to a halt at the hotel.

Engineers Local Accepts Offer of Steel Firm

Bethlehem Steel company drafts-Routine business was transacted damaging load of storm water men and technical engineers last check by the past April 30. When ing into the coffers at a record state Trooper Michael Terenight unaimously accepted a new that date came and went, he wrote

President Alexander Downie of Local 97. American Federation of Technical Engineers (AFL), reported the new contract will provide 65 union members approximately twice the original 5 per-

cent increase offered by the firm. The contract calls for a new range of rates for the three worker classifications: learners, detailers and checkers.

Everyone will receive 5 perent increases now, retroactive to

tions will be moved to the new accounting office and finally, to range and that movement will be the Treasury department He hopes a completed by Jan. 4.

PRESIDENT Downie said, "The Stamp Bill Infroduced inequity that existed between our Stamp Bill Infroduced shop and other firms now has dis- WASHINGTON, Aug., 3 (2) - A IF THEY pay in September or appeared. We are on par with bill, authorizing issuance of a spe-October, they pay the straight rate. other companies.

Six months was given to make up day by Senator Martin (R-Pa).

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# CONTRACT He Got Everything **But His Refund Check** Seldom has one man seen and

heard so much of one check without being able to get his hands on it, as in the case of John Wayock, 373 South street, and an income tax refund check for \$46. Wayock was supposed to get the

the Government. The check, it soon developed, hadn't strayed; it was stolen. The Postal department arrested a Pottstown man, Charles Massantonio, and accused him of trying to cash Wayock's check in a High street shoe

terday, he has received photostatic years." copies of the check, as well as written reports on the check. He's seen, as he put it yester-

day, "everything but the money." Wayock has been referred to the Gradually the three classifica-Postal department, to the general that's the end of the line.

icial three-cent stamp commemor- if they pay after Oct. 30, a 5 "It was a substantial increase ating the 100th anniversary of Penn percent penalty is added. and the union wanted to be fair. State college, was introduced to Rutter pointed out that, except

"I think it was the best contract be first offered for sale at State will be paying the same taxes this college on Feb. 12, 1955.

# **Brainy Great Dane Barks Answers** To Variety of Mathematics Problems

Duke, the 165-pound dog of John brainy as he's big He can give you the answer to

simple problems in addition, subtraction, multiplication and division-and it's no gag. Part mastiff, part Great Dane

and part scholar. Duke has been trained to distinguish between small numbers, and combinations of numbers, whether written, spoken or dramatized. "You can actually see him

seewl when he thinks," Negrich said. As he said it, Duke may have been thinking, "What's two plus two?" Neg-had."

After a moment of upward look-ing, Duke will bark-one, two, Linfield Firemen Pick 2 three, four times.

THE TRICK isn't done with Two members of the Linfield grich turns his back upon him

entirely. able to teach Duke to give the baugh to the convention. -Mercury Staff Photo

several combinations, in only about 16 hours of training time. Duke will bark the answer to: 2 plus 2 (or 3 times 2, or any one of several dozen "problems," re-

Duke doesn't have to have Negrich, 1208 Queen street, is as his problems given to him in any particular order, as do some trained animals. On the other hand, he isn't perfect. Several times, he gave the wrong answer to a problem, but about 75 percent of the time his answers would have pleased the strictest of schoolmarms.

Negrich has been training dogs

since he was a boy (He's 47 now). Of Duke he said. "he's the brainfor he certainly was scowling. lest, the easiest to teach I've ever interest in securing another Fourth

# To Attend State Parley

At the company meeting, pre-principal, Robert W. Cope. sided over by President Lewis Working a half hour a night in Steffy, the group voted to send the cellar, Negrich said, he was William Bieber and William Roden-approved by the board. The ap-

A contribution of \$25 to the Lions club spowsored Little league baseball of Linfield also was approved.

gardless of whether Negrich says session, and 15 new applicants S. Young, Lower Frederick. the numbers out loud or writes were accepted into the organiza-

Collector Rutter Hails Inflow Despite Late Start

Pottstown's local taxes are rollrate, it was reported yesterday by Thomas L. Rutter, veteran borough tax collector who will retire after completing this, his last and biggest collecting job.

"They've been coming in very nice. We've been kept busy right Local Woman Wins along," Rutter asserted. "I think from the way they've been com-ing in, collections will be as good Newstip Contest With Since then, Wayock said yes- if not better than in previous Despite a pile-up of work re-

sulting from several postponements of the school census this year, tax forms started going out June 19, only about a week later than usual.

As usual, he said, there was to getting a load off their minds, street. The accident happened taxpayers who pay in July or Au-Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Foley gust get a 2 percent rebate.

If authorized, the stamp would for persons whose assessments, have been changed, Pottstonians

year that they paid in the past. who will pay personal taxes. All being the first of several alert will pay a school per capita tax readers to phone with a tip on the

In addition everybody pays both a borough and a school occupational tax. The borough occupational tax ranges from (Continued on Page Five)

# Schwenksville Board **Picks School Nurse**

Appointment of a new school Duke is 8 years old. Negrich nurse was made at a joint board raised him from a 6-months-old meeting of the Schwenksville Consolidated school last night. Chosen for the post was Mrs.

Charles Steriz. The board also announced its grade teacher in order to meet the demands imposed by an in-

creasing number of pupils. Also approved by the board was the resignation of Frank Shutz, physical education director.

In seeking applicants for the hand signals, either. Duke will Fire company were chosen last position, the board said anyone answer no matter what position night to attend the Firemen's State interested in filling the vacancy Negrich assumes, or even if Ne-convention in Reading Oct. 6 to 7 should contact the new supervising

> ONE OTHER appointment was pointment of Ernest Royer to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Ella Fry, of the Schwenksville board. Board members present were Wallace Oelschlager, Fowler Twenty members attended the Strang, Harold Schuchert and W.

> > Mrs. Florence Schwenk, (Centinued on Page Five)

# TRUCK RAMS CAR

Area Trio on Vacation As Mishap Occurs Near Reading

> By FRED C. SELBY (Mercury Staff Writer)

A Poitsiowa area mother was killed and two of her sisters injured when their car was hit broadside by a big gasoline tank truck on Reading-Allentown pike early yesterday.

Mrs. Harvey Brunner, 41 of 762 Church street, Royersford, who has five daughters, was pronounced dead on arrival at Reading hospital, West Reading, of skull and internal injuries.

She had been sitting in the right front seat. The tractor trailer hit on that side.

The car driver, Mrs. Glenwood Weller, 38, of 120 North Walnut street, Boyertown, had multiple cuts of the face and body. Mrs. Daniel Davis, 33, of Chest-

nut Hill road, Pottstown RD 2, had bruises and cuts of the legs and face and an injury of the left leg that may be a fracture. She was in the middle of the front seat. The three women were bound

for Watsontown, Northumberland county, for a vacation visit of a few days with a cousin of theirs. The accident happened at 5:50 a. m. The car, a 1941 sedan owned by Mrs. Weller, was demolished. The driver of the empty oil

truck, Allison J. Price, 35, of Reading, escaped injury, and the front of the tractor had an estimated \$200 damage.

THE THREE women were going west on Route 83, which crosses Allentown pike halfway between Reading and Kutztown.

The tractor trailer was going south on Allentown pike (Route 222). It drove the car 38 feet across the intersection, into the front porch of Halfway House hotel.

The trucker fold Reading

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light was on blinker-yellow (or caution) for the highway

# Fatal Crash Report

A prompt report on the death of a Pottstown woman in an automobile accident in Illinois won first prize yesterday in The Mercury's weekly newstip contest.

Winner of the \$5 top prize was rush of early birds. In addition Mrs. Agnes Foley, 61 Chestnut called 6000 (The Mercury switchboard) with the news at 8 p. m.

Second prize of \$3 was won by Edward Joseph Fasching, Downingtown, who 'phoned The Mercury with a report on a hunting accident in Chester Springs in which a man accidentally shot and killed his brother.

Edna Plasco, 20 East Fourth There are 15,580 men and women street, won third prize of \$2 by bull that was running around Pottstown streets briefly after escaping from the abattoir. The top prize showed again that

news doesn't have to happen in the Pottstown area to be in the running for a newstip prize. As long as the news affects area residents, it can win easy extra cash for the tipster.

And remember, 'phone any time, day or night, weekday or weekend.

Just call 6000. ON THE.

FORREST "SOX" PURNELL -doing the family washing. JANET SNYDER

-coaching from the sidelines. JOE WOLF -picking up the wrong lunch. DUTCH WUNDERLICH JR.

-getting the feel of his new teeth. GEORGE MEKO JR.

-rolling up his sleeves. RUSSELL MOUNTZ -being a blood domer.

RAY REGGIE -reclining on a couch. RUL DETTERER -waving through an op window.

NANCY OVERHOLIZER -admiring the new dress fashious. JIM PRICE

-making the most of a two weeks leave.

### sion in Rupert school. He's Duke, the 165-pound dog (purt mastiff, part Great Dane), who's being instructed by his owner, John Negrich, 1206 Queen street. By endless repetition, Duke has learned that when Negrich writes or says 2 plus 2 (or any one of several dozen other problems), he is supposed to reply with a certain number of barks. He also does simple multiplication, but he's them on a blackboard. still a little weak in division.

Pottstown's mathematically-minded dog dons a scholar's mortar board for a Summer school ses-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 UP-Sen. were escerted into the Robert A. Taft received today a ber. last full measure of homage from leaders of a mighty Nation at a black, confined to a wheel chair, State funeral beneath the Capitol appeared in the rotunda 10 min-

became almost a one-man institu- and all took their places to the tion paused in its adjournment rush right of the bier and its blanket of. and gathered with President Eisen-yellow roses. hower, high dignitaries of govern- Three minutes later, Mrs. Eisenment, the Taft family and friends hower and then the President took for solemn Memorial rites in the their seats to the left.

Prayers, a single warm triwas all. Yet in this simple service. Taft was honored as only 12 of his countrymen have

sembled. It was then taken to the passages from the Bible: National airport for flight to Cincinnati and a private funeral and burial tomorrow.

Mrs. Taft, four sons and their thou are with me. . . wives followed an hour later in a bank of New York.

THE SENATE Republican leader to honor him. Today the casket and the cata-

people who knew Taft best in offi-man. offer their final tribute. Senate members, and then

those of the House, entered in a body. Chief Justice Vinson and other Supreme court justices, cabinet members, America's military chiefs, ambassadors and ministers of other lands

former President Truman's For-its labors.

Aid programs and the United Na-tions, questioned the right of Rus-

"Can it be that our Government istration.

eign policy and has criticized

of the Korean situation.

included?" Jenner asked.

1000 Are Present

Sen. Jenner Calls

appeasement."

PHONE 6000

The ailing Mrs. Taft, dressed in utes before the services began at A Congress in which the Ohioan noon. Her sons accompanied her,'

bute, the national anthem-that "America the Beautiful" in muted

four young men in immaculate uniforms stood stiffly at attention After it was over, the unopened at the four corners of the coffin.

the Capitol to the plaza where hun-lain, the Rev. Frederick Brown dreds or ordinary folk were as-Harris, was heard in comforting

the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for

private plane of the Chase National said, "tenderly lifts his familiar form to this most exalted pedestal. MUNSAN, Korea, Tuesday, Aug. The Red Cross team was Another North South exchange proval for a higher legal debt limit, delay in election of Taft's success of national honor . . .

died of Cancer Friday in New York. white-maned John W. Bricker, Curtain today for the opening of Korea, where prison camps are munist ports of entry is due to paid, it does not go just to a few Yesterday his body lay in state in took the speakers' platform at the first exchange of prisoners of now being emptied of their pris-start Saturday. the center of the Capitol Rotunda head of the bier to deliver a warm war tomorrow. while tens of thousands walked by eulogy to this man of "great Emphasizing the imminence of Giving admittance only grudges in announced last night that top would lead you to believe, but it group that he would not continue man of the Policy committee if achievement."

central room of the Capitol and the through Government, to his fellow war began three years ago.

House Chaplain, the Rev. Bernard only with comfort packages Braskamp, and the Star Spangled for the 12,763 Allied captives Banner by the Marine band, the services ended. The honor guard 3,313 Americans in this group. snapped bayonet-tipped rifles to their shoulders and marched out. Eight soldiers took their places -and picked up the casket. Congressional Adjournment Blocked

Jenner, who consistently opposed the House had already completed \$2.120.915.390 in

other senator.

House.

of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Caire. Her many's largest industries today as

MORSE CALLS his speeches re-

1. Senate passage, by voice

vote, of a trimmed-down ver-

sion of the Administration's

Global Aid bill. Already ap-

proved by the House, the

measure now goes to the White

The Russian zone boiled with

unrest, apparently needing

only a spark to explode into another June 17 revolt.

The Soviet commander in Chief.

General A. A. Grechko, was re-

ported keeping in constant touch

speech on the Senate floor after new cash and



United Nations base near Panmunjom, in preparation for the forthcoming "Operation Big Switch." The first prisoner is expected to step off a Communist truck at 8 p. m. (Pottstown time) tonight.

# "A grateful republican," he UN Prisoners Assemble at Kaesong Ready for Release

oners.

stockades.

Pottstown time).

4 P-Allied prisoners were assem- headed for the Yalu river boundary of neutral watchdog teams to

The 38-man team, including Red Cross workers were due to fly limits on entry and departure of

The Reds will turn over 400 i disabled non-Koreans then.

> when they start through freedom gate at 9 a. m. tomorrow. Presumably the first group of Allied captives reached Kaesong

> > advanced Red truce headquarters. is within 15 miles of Panmunjom. COMMUNIST correspondents at Panmunjom said the Allied re- WASHINGTON, Aug 3 (2) - The

and Chinese prisoners in Allied

The mercy teams planned to

Final preparations were be-

ing rushed to give the first 400

sick and wounded prisoners ex-troops in Korea once the exchange begins to The White House statement fol- US Climbing Expedition changed the past April. flow, the Reds have agreed to lowed reports that President Eisen- Nears Peak of Mountain hand back at the rate of 400 daily hower has approved a plan to resome 8186 South Koreans, 922 build war wrecked South Korea -SKARDU, Kashmir, Aug. 3 (2)

British and 342 prisoners from nine into a show window of the free The American expedition to 28.250has consented to sit down in a The Oregon senator, who quit President Eisen- Senator Morse to the Americans. All but 500 Chairman Saltonstall (Mass) of the Senate Arm Services committee told to the Republic of China is not included?" Jenner asked.

The Oregon senator, who quit President Eisen- Senator Morse to the Americans. All but 500 Chairman Saltonstall (Mass) of the Senate Arm Services committee told to the Communists included?" Jenner asked.

rate of 2100 able bodied and 360 sick and wounded daily. About 3000 Reds were reported

Congressmen Pass

# cross paths at neutral Panmunjom at 9 a. m. (8 p. m. Monday. returning American and Allied prisoners a heartfelt welcome

SIMULTANEOUSLY Communist five in the south—to see that truce

southward to see 74,000 Red Korean men and arms are obeyed.

White House Statement Issued to Clarify Situation

patriates probably would be housed White House said today "there is in the same brick school house no intention whatever of using buildings the Communists used for American combat units as labor

Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass) of the Senate Armed Services committee told the "shovels and wheelbarrows."

today, Assistant White House Press Secretary Murray Snyder said the President wants our forces "to" give technical assistance to the

SOME PEOPLE, Snyder said, în minute resolution aimed at hiking cluding members of Congress, had Written into the bill is authority congressional salaries next year. interpreted the plan as calling for

out waiting for Tariff commission called for creation of an 18-mem- willing to participate in this work,

The bill provides 612 billion dol- recommendations - when he con- ber commission to study the pay Snyder said. "The primary mission of our military personnel there is defeuse. They are going to be rested, trained, and kept in a

high degree of combat readi-"Examples of the kinds of technical assistance they will

The commission could call only of for higher salaries. It would be provide:

"Engineers will assist in constructing bridges to restore the judges now get a \$15,000 a year flow of commerce and medical units will undertake disease control measures."

Saltonstall told the Senate that lawmaker's living and legislative State Dulles about use of troops remarks attributed to Secretary of for the reconstruction of war-shattered South Korea probably did not

Earlier Senator Kefauver (D. Tenn), another member of the f the valley.

Went on sittowns and sindowns Berliners getting food parcels. The Senate had already passed Armed Services committee, said. The bride was attended by her today in hig plants producing gaso. Berliners getting food parcels. The Senate had already passed Armed Services committee, said. The bride was attended by her today in hig plants producing gaso. Berliners getting food parcels. The Senate had already passed Armed Services committee, said. The bride was attended by her today in hig plants producing gaso. Berliners getting food parcels. The Senate had already passed Armed Services committee, said.

# Secretary Humphrey Knowland Defeats Effort to Postpone Says 'Honest Dollar' Election of Senate Majority Leader **Benefits Everyone**

were directly responsible for the service, and Senator McCarthy nation's high standard of living (Wis), the GOP Policy committee MOST OF them said they would

pared address, the nation has more savers receiving interest than borrowers paying it.

governors' conference here today with President Eisenhower, Att.-Gen. Brownell, and Secretary of the Interior McKay, President Eisenhower was scheduled to address the conference tomorrow.

ministration's defeat over the weekend, at the hands of the Sen-He added:

of entry-five in the north and

GEORGE M. HUMPHREY-

other Allied countries in addition world by using American troops foot K-2 is now 5500 feet below the peak, according to a message received today.

fourth camp at an altitude of 21,500 Senate it would be "outrage- feet and preparation for establishous" to put combat soldiers ment of Camp 5 is underway. Two work in Korea manning members of the expedition already were reported having reached In a statement to reporters late! Camp 5 at a height of 22.500 feet.

# ALL UAY Free Parking!

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 & Sen. full leadership."

McCarthy earlier had called William F. Knowland of California SEATTLE. Aug. 3 F-Secretary won a test of strength within the reporters to his office to say "it would be a great mistake" to elect

higher interest rates and an fee today when he deteated an el-"honest dollar" benefit every man, fort to delay election of a majority, suggestions for a delay from these woman and child in the country, leader to succeed the late Senator, Republicans: Bridges, Welker of Idaho, Jenner and Capehart of Inhe new administration's money Despite pleas of Senator Bridges diana, Bricker of Ohio and Malone

> of the 46 Republicans now serving . Knowland, who is expected to would still be in Washington and win the place and has been acting would attend.

leader, forced the test within the. It still would be possible for the conference of all Republicans to delay the election tomorrow but that seemed unlikely as a result of the Policy committee vote.

Bridges, now Chairman of

the powerful Senate Appropri-

ations committee and Senate

President Pro Tem, was not at

the Policy committee session

the past Saturday which or-

dered the quick election Tues-

With open backing of half a

Millikin said the group de-

cided to act on the leadership

issue because the Senate party

of the international situation.

a special session of Congress

later, or other issues without

1) rumuller's

FOOD, MART

Chariette & Prespect Sts.

Millikin did not make Bridges' letter public but said it urged a delay in reorganization of Senate GOP leadership until January because enough elected party officials remained to carry on.

tempt to get congressional ap-wrote the committee suggesting a decided there "would be no quali-Millikin said the policy group 'fied leader'' because Knowland sor until next January when the was serving in Taft's absence and under his personal appointment.

policy group to decide the issue. Youth Falls to Death

# who announced the result to re- OLDERNESS, N. H., Aug. 3 19-

porters later, said the policy A 15-year-old Bryn Mawr, boy fell group unanimously held to its to his death yesterday from a 30former decision for the election foot cliff near Holderness, N.H., tomorrow. Bridges was not pre-while climbing with friends. sent and Knowland did not vote. The accident took the life of John

Latta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cuth-



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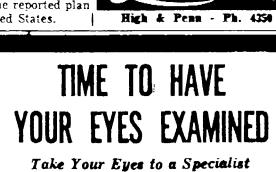
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House members supporting the resolution cited the high cost of Many men and women were beaten expenses, including the cost of feeding visiting constituents.

The resolution directs the

1954 session of Congress, which

reconvenes Jan. 6, to take

action on the commission's

recommendations.

tive Mattheus (D-Fla), are "worth reflect what he had in mind.

were able to filter through the recommended raises into effect forced labor in rehabilitation automatically. The House measure work "He called the reported plan before any raises be "allen" to the United States. were able to filter through the which would put the commission's use of American troops.

# that had never been relaxed even is dropped, however, the relief pro-WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 9-

House passage sent to the President today a bill authorizing the loan of two submarines to Turkey for not longer than five years. Congress previously had ap-Monroeville widower and his black congress previously had ap-HIGH ALLIED military sources Scottie dog were found dead of to Italy and a small aircraft

The double ring ceremony was confirmed tonight that no Soviet monoxide poisoning in an automocarrier to France, and the gift of 25 smaller vessels to a friendly i but unidentified Far Eastern

# RENTALS SALES

of the Treasury Humphrey told the Senate Republican Policy commit-Nation's governors tonight that tee today when he defeated an efMillikin said he had letters or In his first full dress defense of Taft of Ohio. policy, Humphrey argued savings (NH), top ranking Republican in of Nevada.

and that savings must be en-upheld its plans for election of not be here for the proposed eleccouraged by "fair" interest rates. Taft's successor at 2 p. m. tomor-tion, but Millikin estimated that 40 Moreover, he said in his pre-

The treasury chief flew to the

Humphrey's prepared remarks contained no reference to the Ad-

ate Finance committee, in its at-dozen other Republicans. Bridges When a higher interest rate is regular session begins.

bankers, as some of our senators KNOWLAND quickly accepted leader, the Republican conference The truce supervisory commis- and others who have commented the challenge and told the policy presumably will elect a new chair the hour, an Allied Red Cross task ingly. the Reds stipulated that army officers from Sweden, goes to benefit directly and to in his present temporary capacity Knowland is chosen as Talt's suc-



The expedition established its

Old? Get Pep, Vim South Korean Government so as to Feel Full of Vigor: Years Younger accelerate reconstruction and re-habilitation of the war ravaged MEN, WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't be

# ountry." Otrex Tonic Tablets. Often needed after 40— by body old, run-down just because lacking

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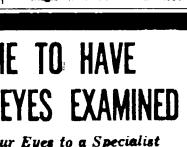
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# of the valley. THE MAJOR'S vivacious mother

German cities on a moment's The young major, three times wounded in Korean acin these same positions. tion, wore his dress uniform,

year-old daughter by her previous Police) "did the job all by themselves for once.

# LOCAL NOTICES

C. W. Mancox.

Office closed until Aug. 12. Dr. however.

As Gen. Clark's Son **Marries Socialite** 

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3 UM -

United Nations Far East Com- ers completed action on a series Reciprocal Trade Agreements act mander Gen. Mark Clark, was of "must" bills and sent them to The act calls for creation of a increasing Salaries married today to New Orleans the White House for the President's 17-member special commission to socialite Mrs. signature. The list included: Audrey Caire Loflin. General Clark was his son's' best man. More

Roman Catholic church of the Holy Name of NOMINATION CONFIRMED

than 1000 persons

crowded into the

the bride had an sistant Secretary of Defense. New Mrs. Clark nounced that anyone who wanted to attend would be welcome. Major Clark is a 27-year-old infantry instructor at Ft. Benning, BERLIN, Aug. 3 UP - Protest mary of yesterday's wide-Ga. Mrs. Loflin is the daughter strikes blazed up in East Ger-

father is a prominent New Orleans 225,000 Communist German troops physician. and police held off the hungry ade of American food relief. The 25-year-old bride wore a nation at gunpoint from free patio length dress of yellow lace America food. and nylon tulle. She wore a Enranged workers, peaten back in police charges. shoulder-length veil and carried a with clubs and rifle butts from But in West Berlin, the vast

sister, Mrs. Edward Wegmann line, rubber, steel, and chemicals Only 5000 Soviet zone residents who stood as matron of honor, for the Soviet war economy, Mrs. Wegmann appeared nervous during the brief ceremony, as did the bride and Major Clark.

sat in a pew two rows from the strong, continued on a riot alert Unless the Communist blockade House Bill Authorizes Blesse, a classmate of the major's after martial law was lifted July 11, gram may never reach millions of Loan of two Submarines at West Point and one of the world's leading jet aces. Major Tank forces were redisposed durthe hungriest Germans in Soviet Blesse shot down 10 MIG-type jet be ready to seize control of key

as did his father.

performed at the altar rail be-troops were called out to help East bile today. cause the major is a non-Catholic. German armed forces suppress Neighbors said John McAdoo, 55, Mrs. Clark is divorced from her more than 150 hunger riots at employed at Westinghouse Electric first husband. Because her first Soviet zone railway stations yes- corporation's East Pittsburgh plant, nation. marriage was performed by a terday. civil official it is not considered. They said the Red Wehrmacht died a year ago. valid by the church. She has three- and the Volkspolizei (Peoples

with East German security chiefs,

THE MARINE orchestra played An all-service honor guard of

bronze casket was carried slowly. For a moment there was silence. down the massive front steps of Then the voice of the Senate chap-

"Yea, though I walk through

Taft's fellow senator from Ohio, bling just back of the Bamboo between Manchuria and North supervise ten Allied and Com-

cial and personal life crowded in to With a benediction from the nine Americans, was armed

### Taft, the Senator said, ereated force jeeped through the Bamboo only Communist military personnel Switzerland, Poland and Czecho, encourage the savings of millions as acting leader by appointment cessor. falque on which it rested was his own eternal memorial in Curtain for the first free world be permitted to distribute Red slovakia would be ready to proceed and millions of others." moved to the west side of the great services to his Government and glimpse of North Korea since the Cross food and comfort packets, to key sea, rail and air ports

to be exchanged. There are Some Americans undoubtedly will be exchanged tomorrow.

Truce Appeasement As Morse Prepares Lengthy Speech WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 th Sena- WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 th - Sen lars for military and economic by train last night. Kaesong, the tor Jenner (R-Ind) called today for Wayne Morse (Ind-Ore) threw an aid to nearly a "total change" in US Foreign 11th hour roadblock in the way of 60 friendly counpolicy and termed the recent Congressional adjournment tonight tries, including Korean truce "the last tribute to as he prepared to make a lengthy \$4.531,507,000 in

House members had to stand by from past appro-American participation in Foreign until the Senate could formally priations The new money Morse, who holds the Senate talk- is some 3 billion sia, Red China and North Korea athon record with a speech of 22 less than former to participate in the International hours and 26 minutes, said he President Tru-Political conference on settlement wanted to talk on fiscal and power man requested policies of the Eisenhower Adminimillion less than

carryover funds

has made more long speeches in the Senate this session than any passed bill providing \$1,036,000,000 reans and 5000 Chinese at the for operation of the State, Commerce and Justice departments in the current fiscal year. On the House's insistence, the

ports of the Inpendent party, ofbill left out an earlier Senatewhich he is the lone Senate memapproved provision for \$12,500 -000 in Federal aid to the The hitch developed as the Sen-Nation's airports. ate rushed to close its books for NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3 th — the year.

Major William Clark, only son of: In the final sweep, the lawmak-vote, of a 1-year extension of the Resolution Aimed at

> study the whole range of US trade WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 13-The policies and submit a report by House today pushed through a lastnext March 3. for the President to clamp quotas. By a standing vote of 171-28—in the use of American troops in labor for higher import duties on farm which the members were not re battalions. products by executive order-with-corded by name - the chamber. "There is ample Korean labor

siders US farmers are endangered scales of congressmen and Federal, by foreign imports. judges. Jesus to witness, WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 th — The In one of its final acts, the the ceremony. Senate today confirmed the follow- House voted 171-28 in an unre-Only 80 persons ing nomination: Frank D. New-corded, standing vote to pass a were invited, but bury of Pennsylvania to be an As-resolution aimed at raising con-

gressional salaries.

Protest Strikes Rage in East Germany barred from recommending pay cuts Congressmen and Federal spread disturbances estimated 50,000 East Germans demon-

At least 600 arrests were made bouquet of white orchids and lilies Berlin-bound trains yesterday, give-away of American food conwent on sitdowns and slowdowns tinued today with 150,000 East a lot more than we get."

strated against the Red block-

In eight days, 1,359,000 parcels of Congress before any raises be have been distributed, furnished by a 15-million dollar gift from the The Soviet army, 300,000 United States.

## notice. They continue to be based Man, Dog found Dead PITTSBURGH, Aug. 3 ( A ... A

had been despondent since his wife LOANS Made From

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It will be the Pottstown play grounds annual doll competition.

There will be dolis at all of the borough's 11 playgrounds.

Festivities will begin at 2 p. m. Winners at respective play

grounds will compete in a grand

doll show at Manatawny park playground a week from tomorrow.

PRIZES WILL BE given for

Dolls will be judged in the fol-

lowing classifications: smallest

doll, largest doll, most natural-

looking doll, most unusual doll,

best-dressed doll, best-costumed doll, funniest-looking doll, best animal doll, largest-stuffed doll, bestcostumed stuffed doll, most unusual set of dolls, prettiest set of dolls, the greatest number of dolls. Mrs. Florence Manthorne, playground director, will name

judges for the grand show. In-

dividual playground directors

will select three judges from

their respective areas to judge

Boys and girls yesterday were

working on the craft show which

tomorrow's contestants.

In Collision Here

dolls in all categories.

and plastic dolls

-Mercury Staff Photo THERE WERE quoits, a buffet lunch and friendly gossip sessions at the union picnic of March-Brownback company employes, South and Charlotte streets, Sunday afternoon in Hartenstine's grove, Sanatoga road, Engaged in quoits above are (left to right) Edward Stepsie, Edward Piechota, Randolph Henry and Clyde Bartholomew. One-hundred and fifty members of Local 32, International Molders and Foundry Workers (AFL) were present at the session. The chilly weather and gray skies kept at least another 150 from attending.

Limerick firemen are about

ready to put the roof on their new

The 64 by 24-foot cement block

Seventeen members who at-

the company spent most of the

time discussing the progress of

month - a small chicken house

One new member was accepted;

Watts said the station wagon

He reported he stopped twice

began following him at 1:30 Sunday morning west of Read-

at diners for coffee and the sta-

The expenses of 20 children will

Members voted at their Sun-

Staff Representative William

President James K. Dilliplane

day meeting in the CIO hall,

Workers (CIO).

ing on Routes 122-422.

the building project.

on Green Gables road.

at the meeting.

building, President George Brim-

mer said last night.

# BLOOD DONATED Limerick Firemen SCHOOL BUSES Mrs. Manthorne didn't have a good AT FIRESTONE Prepare to Lay Roof READY FOR DU

Employes Give 128 Pints: Second Visit Set Today

(Picture on Page 9) plant rolled up their sleeves yes-added. terday afternoon and gave 128 pints of blood on the first day of the Red Cross bloodmobile visit.

The mobile blood unit will again be operating in the plant's personnel building this morning from 7: a pint of blood then. Quota for the two-day visit is

315 pints Employes give their blood

just before or after their working period. While waiting their turn to donate, they can relax in the Red Cross canteen that has been set up beside the bloodmobile equipment.

Turnpike Slayer If 35 percent of the plant employes give a pint of blood each, May Have Passed then all plant employes and their families will get free blood service when they require it, officials Through Pottstown

of the Red Cross blood program may have visited Pottstown over were checked vesterday. for industrial firms, and the blood-the weekend.

quota of 845 pints for the year. rolet-trailed him for 17 miles.

# Road Jobs Finished In South Coventry

Completion of three road projects tion wagon did likewise. was reported at the monthly meet. The man was about 35 to 38, 5 ing of the South Coventry township feet 10 inches tall. 185 pounds and board of supervisors last night. has light brown or near blond hair, board of supervisors last night. The projects were four-tenths of Watts said.

a mile on the Frogtown road, half: According to the trucker, he lost a mile on the Chestnut hill road the car at Pottstown and did not and a tenth of a mile on the Por- get the number. ters Mill road.

Paul Loomis, chairman, was in Steel Union Will Send charge of last night's meeting which was held in the South Cov- 20 (hildren to Camp

# entry school. Leave of Absence Okayed be paid for one week at the Pottstown Community camp by Beth-

For Drafted Instructor lehem Local 2177, United Steel A military leave of absence was Children will be selected by the awarded to Robert E. Gregory camp committee.

agriculture teacher at Warwick

High school last night. In granting the leave, the school 364 King street, to pay camp board announced that a temporary expenses. instructor will be chosen to fill

the vacancy. Robbins reported on the status of Gregory will be inducted into affairs in the district. the Army Thursday.

Board President Albert B. was in charge. Painter presided at the session. The next officers and stewards

held at the Warwick High school session will be held on Aug. 17.

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Inspection Held By Police

addition to the brick firehouse is. being put up largely by half a vesterday were pronounced ready King and Manatawny streets col-Employes of the local Firestone dozen or so active members, he for the Fall and Winter grind which lision. will begin with the opening of Donald Barthel, USN, Yokasuka, school next month. Japan, told Patrolmen William tended last night's meeting of

ford and six townships was driving north on Manatawny street Brimmer, who presided, said Trooper Martin Kiggins at North by Mrs. Sophie Wade, Pottstown o'clock until noon, and even more that the building would include Hanover and Diamond streets at RD 3, pulled out in front of him employes are expected to donate kitchen. Iavatories and engine the motor vehicle operator's in- at King street. spection station.

Fire Chief Gordon Miller re- There was no major repair ported one fire during the past needed on any bus.

> Buses, which are checked for exhaust, tires and safety equipment, received their official State in spection this past

The State police check is made front of the Wade auto was principally for safety equipment smashed. Inspections were held from 9 The accident took place at 3:38 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Buses from West, Upper an

Lower Pottsgrove townships, Lim-Borough Lions to Picnic erick, New Hanover and Douglass Borough Lions to Picnic The local plant is a member. The Pennsylvania turnpike killer townships and the two boroughs Af Twin Brook Farm

mobile's present visit is one of A trucker Charles E. Waits, of dergo inspections at Green Lane, the great outdoors tomorrow night. three it makes there each year. Lawrenceburg, Ind., reported to District 2 includes Green Lane. They will wind through the coun-On these three visits the em-State police that a suspicious sta-Upper Hanover township. East try to Twin Brook farm, five miles ployes give the blood to fill their tion wagon-a yellow or tan Chev- Greenville, Pennsburg, Red Hill, northeast of Hickory park. Picnic Mariborough. Upper Salford and supper will be served promptly at Lower Salford townships.

Today District 2 buses will un- Pottstown Lions will picnic in 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Wade said she stopped

for the stop sign on King street

at Manataway street, looked

both ways and didn't see any-

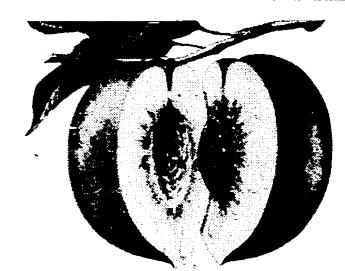
tion and then saw Barthel's car.

sedan was damaged and the left

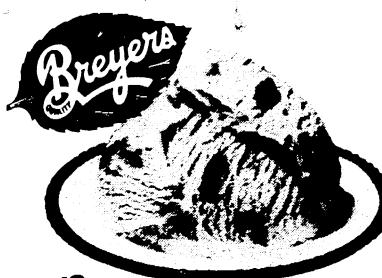
The complete front of the Barthel

She pulled out of the intersec-

thing coming.



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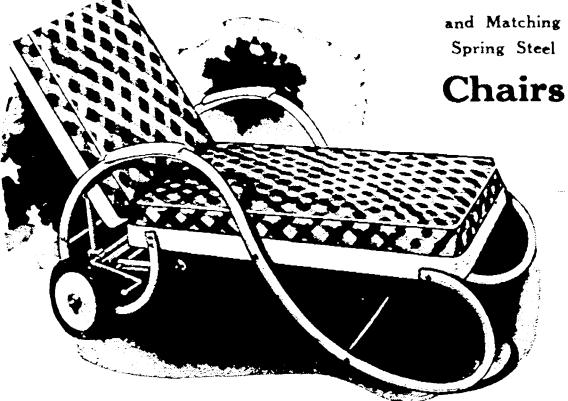
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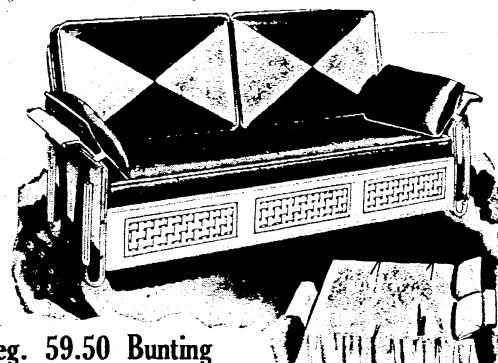
Mrs. Manthorne added. "We For Summer relaxation nothing can top this all metal didn't have a good crowd this morning. It was too cold. But chaise, finished in sparkling white baked enamel. The there were many more out in the smart swirl leatherette cushions have fine innerspring constructed seat and reversible back. Adjustable for reclining with a deep well to keep the cushions from shding. Rubber tired wheels for easy moving. Smart green, grey or red swirl patterned cushions.

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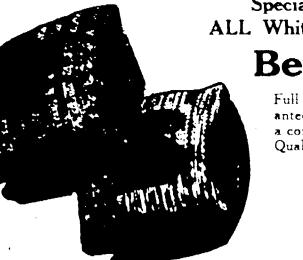
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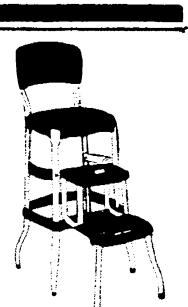


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TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1953

Dead flies cause the ointment of industry the apothecary to send forth a stinking savour; so doth a little folly him seem to be, it appears that labor orthat is in reputation for wisdom and camzations have been the salvation of honor.—Ecclesiastes 10:1.

### Invest in Pottstown

though it may make business, if it appeals to kind

Object of this short editorial is to suggest a way for Pottstonians to invest in Pottstown. a body may be forced to strike in order poke drivers than by fast drivers." Yes, we do it every day. We buy homes, we buy lots. That's investing in Pottstown. We pay taxes to build schools, to lay streets, to construct sewers. That's investing in Pottstown.

We subscribe to the United Fund. That's investing in Pottstown. And we contribute to our churches and hospitals, which are two of the finest investments in Pottstown.

Why not invest in Pottstown industry? Why not insure their success here? Why not trade drifts to his competitors more real menace is the slow driver who into Russia. Then the Reds would be tles (recorded here coupla weeks become a manager in Firestone, Bethlehem Steel, Spicer's. Doehler-Jarvis, and some of the others?

How to do it?

Buy stock in these companies. All of them are sound, all pay high dividends. When you buy stock, you have a voice in their conduct. You may be able to influence company policy.

We suggest your voice may be heard because one of the big wheels of a large company once questioned a group of citizens, looking for a big United Fund donation, this way: "What has Pottstown ever done for us?"

Maybe that was a harsh question. It would have been a shocker if the campaigners could have replied: "Pottstown has 2576 stockholders in your company. They are financing your work here.' As it was, the Pottstown group was stun-

ned, had no reply. There were many answers, such as "Pottstown skilled labor pro- session duces your profits." But that's getting away from the point.

Why not make sure the companies will know Pottstown is interested in their plants single generation, will probably end next so much that it invests its money in them?

have thousands of dollars to invest? You allied agencies, it is not legally binding don't need scads of money. Most stock on the lawmakers. brokers will allow you to invest a few dollars at a time. You can buy one share or hundreds. Some brokers even may allow you to buy on instalments. The prices of common stock in Potts-

town industries are listed every day on the stock market. They're not too high. Most pay handsome and regular divid-

stone, of Bethlehem Steel, of Doehler's or billion, the debt owed by all the other Spicer's. Your vote may influence future nations of the world totals only \$207 bilpolicy.

### 'Tain't Funny, Pal

ONE of the Chicago newspapers carried this in its joke column:

Parking is becoming so tough you can't even find room in the "No Park-

But here in Pottstown it's not so funny. Local police concentrate their tagging activities on motorists who overstay their allotted times at parking meters. For such violations deprive the borough of nickels and

pennies. It is a rare day when they concern themselves with cars illegally parked in no-parking areas. Yet those cars, particularly those parked in bus-loading zones, do more to tangle up traffic than do cars who try to

cheat a little at the meters Just the other day there was a vacant parking space directly in front of a restaurant. A hungry motorist ignored the space. parked his car in a bus-loading zone and

went in the restaurant for a meal. One Chestnut street man parks his car

all day in a forbidden zone, others park on

And so it goes throughout the borough. Parking in no-parking zones may be a joke in Chicago, but it's far from a joke in Pottstown.

### Eureka's Gift

FUREKA Independent Community church, whose congregation probably is the smallest in Potistown, undoubtedly has the biggest are especially significant in view of the

the mighty munificent contribution of \$1000 natural resources can eventually trans- problem? Then you will see it in black toward the Memorial hospital's \$120,000 build form us into a "have not" nation. ing project.

munity for this genuine expression of sacrifice and acknowledgement of worldly bless, world's land area. We produce only 85 angs. It is indeed a glowing inspiration for all

# Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor. The Mercury, August 3.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal. I see by The Mercury where women's

local men are wearing , shorts to work. Looks like an all-out campaign for the freedom of the knees!

After a long Sunday of driving in the country. I wonder why they call those cross-over systems so complicated!

"cloverleafs." Nature never produced anything And say: Whatever be-

came of those blond, blueeyed Indians that were always being discovered in South America? Maybe they're operating flying saucers!

Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

# Workers Benefit From Strikes

Benefits of Strikes

Say, July 27) asks "Who benefits from strikes?" She says that her son was on strike, thereby losing weeks' income She says that at the end of a strike self he must merge his aspirations and there is no winner. As to getting any immediate benefits, she may be partly correct.

However, let us look at it from this anglet building for the future. Any improvements derived from the necessity of going on strike will be appreciated in the future by the people working in the

As obnoxious as some strikes may people who have to toll by the sweat of their brow to eke out an existence.

Yes, we can even say that after the smoke of the battle has cleared, that THIS may sound like a free advertising tabor organizations have been very beneblurb. It isn't intended as that, al- ficial to the general welfare of all man- lately I have been backed into a corner

> "strike" is undesirable, but sometimes to gain their daily bread and other necessary essentials of life. WORKER

Pottstown

### Both Parties Benefit

ploye benefit. The employer learns that skillful driver. during prolonged strikes some of his never be regained.

WASHINGTON

# US Spend-Spree End Predicted Next Year

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-Congressional

cuts in national defense and foreign Lionel Hampton Writes: aid funds would have been far heavier if the weary legislators had been able back in grade school in Louisville, Ky., to study new official summaries of United States and world finances earl- was Webster's. Today it's Hepster's. ier in the session. With members an- Man I just can't help it. Nothing flips xious to quit Washington's humid weather, not even these staggering but belated revelations could keep them in However, the era of easy generosity.

which saw this country advance \$120 billion of nonreimbursable dollars in a year. Despite the two years of grace given Harold E. Stassen for winding up You say there are few Pottstonians who the Mutual Security administration and Only two things can prevent or

postpone a liquidation in 1954, when every House member and one-third of the Senate must seek re-election. They would be an outbreak of global warfare, or resumption of full-scale fighting in Korea. Here are the figures that amazed Capitol Hill: Although our national debt of

Consider becoming an owner of Fire- billion approaches the legal limit of \$275 derstood by the "moldy figs" (anybody bread in the "postoffice," which is the

ALLIES' INDEBTEDNESS: England's mortgage amounts to only \$73.3 billion, while that of Russia comes to a mere \$49.7 billion. Canada's indebtedness is \$17 billion, with France owing only \$10 billion.

Ironically, the total debt of our three principal enemies in World War II reaches only \$11.1 billion, suggesting that victory is more costly than defeat. The figures are \$5.2 billion for Germany, \$4.5 billion for Italy and \$1.4 billion for Japan.

Other figures bearing on Uncle Sam's ability to continue his foreign financing that I don't know what to do so please are equally enlightening, or "shocking," to use an adjective now on the tongues of many members hitherto sympathetic

to these international subsidies The national income of all other nations slightly exceeds \$483 billion annually, as against our current peak figure of \$304 billion. But here is the really alarming news:

The per capita public debt in the United States is \$1700, which is the amount that every American-man, voman and child—owes to the government. The per capita debt for all other rations is a paltry \$911

GLOOMY STATISTICS: Other stalistics throw a dark light on the threat facing the real issue. to our economy embodied in other forms of assistance to foreign nations. They doctor's time, unless you are willing to recent report by a Presidential commis-This tiny group of 11 worshippers made sion that progressive exhaustion of our tensible thing, which is to write your

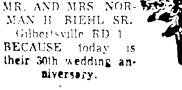
The US possesses only 5 percent of All praise and thanks from a grateful com- the world's population of 25 billion people, and comprises only 6 percent of the percent of the world's food and fibers, she had earlier told me simply could Our vast surpluses would feed the world's population for less than a week.

> But we are now furnishing aidfood, minerals, machinery, clothing, technical advisers and equipment. weapons, troops, etc.—to 56 large and small nations, with US armed forces serving in 49 different coun-

skirts are going to be shorter this Fall. Some tion of our national strength and assets please write your problem first. nes behind the warning so frequently heard on Capitel Hill during the recent own problem long enough to name it.

> "The last house on Easy Street is always the poorhouse!"

**FLOWERS** MR. AND MRS NOR-



the first time, that the "world does not responsible for his irrational driving be-To the Editor: A writer (Readers owe him a living" but instead that he havior when he is thwarted in his effort cives the world his contribution of effort to cut two minutes off his best driving in order to make it better than he time to Lake Woebegone. found it. He learns that to better himambitions with those of others like him. slow-moving vehicle, should be excused

As for "eatching up" with losses suffered in strikes that would be like try- and that the cause of his lapse should ing to catch up with losses suffered in be forthwith thrown into the pokey. wars or a soldier trying to eatch up with his legs he lost in a battle.

A vast majority of people abhor wars, but wars do occur, because of tack of co-operative spirit on the part industries also. A strike is an economic weather wear. war between two parties. Wars revolutions and strikes are the "growing pains" of vigorous nations.

INDEPENDENT

### Exploding a Theory

To the Editor: More and more often by somebody who, with great pride of It is possible to say that the word authorship, lets me in on his theory that

their conviction because they so badly want to believe. No amount of logic. information or persuasion can make peace. them give up this delicious idea which To the Editor: Worker asked (Read- offers solace to the fast driver. It gives ers Say July 27)) "Who benefits from comfort to his pet notion that it's all strikes?" Both the employer and em- right for him to speed because he is a

agreeable to labor's demands, and may makes it "necessary" for him to take so busy chasing rabbits, they wouldn't chances in passing or who so irritates have any time for war. The employe finds out, perhaps for him that he should not really be held

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

In effect, he pleads that he, or any driver coming to grief trying to pass a or the grounds of temporary insanity READER

### Scotch Reaction

To the Editor: Men have at last taken e big sep in the right direction now of contestants involved. This is true in that they have adopted shorts for hot The next logical step is to the kilt, of

course. Hoot Mon! A. DOWNIE Pottstown

### Ike Keeps Faith

To the Editor: The signing of the Korean truce is proof that the President has kept the faith with those millions of Americans who believed that he, better "more accidents are caused by slow- than anyone else could get us out of the undeclared war. He has had to, and And these people are unshakeable in will have to continue to be, patient with leaders in his own party, as well as with Syngman Rhee in order to keep the

READER Pottstown

### Got a Solution

is overrun with rabbits. The United Na- anti-climactic to readers of this It encourages him to believe that the tions should smuggle all those rabbits pillar. After their most recent bat- FOLKS OF FAME - GUESS

THUMPER

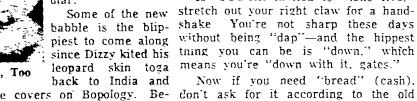
# The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

(Dorothy Kilzallen is on vacation. Her quest columnist today is the famous jazz musician. Lionel Hampton, who is probably the world's foremost expert on jive talk.) Ever since I turkey'd out in spelling

words have been my Waterleo. Then it me quicker than the cool sounds in

> jargon of the jumping jive set! Some tubs collect stamps. Other gates collect money. I'm a crazy mixedup cat I collect spectacular vernac-

the gingervating



AS A STUDENT of semantics,

however, I can now reveal that because of the tremendous new strides in cool chatter, the hepster's Webster

# The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE ARLENE D. has been married for

15 years "Dr. Crane. I simply must see you." she told me over the telephone recently.

"My marriage is in such a muddle give me an appointment." But I protested that I was so swamped

with writing and lecture tours that I couldn't see her.

"Write your case in detail and maybe I can help you by letter," I added.

BUT NO PROBLEM is so complicated that you can't state it in a single

sympathy, as you endeavor to avoid ings of eggs.

But that takes too much of a busy pay a big fee.

So why don't you do the simple and

put her dilemma in writing. And that supposedly complicated problem, which not be described in a letter, went as

sears and have two darling children in grammar school, but now I find that my husband is infatuated with a girl at the office, aged 22 If you readers of this column want

Secondly, try to figure out how the problem developed. Did you wives grow too maternal and thus forget your husband's need for sweetheart love? After a few years of complacency, tle P. Dick, pastor of the Coventry

terrified lest they are growing impotent. Huntingdon. That's when you wives are in greatst danger. So if your mates then try to act coquettish and romantic, by all Heydt, of 787 Beech street, is a champ-

Read my advice to Arlene in tomorrow's case record.

now is so flexible that even the Goldlocks Set (long-hairs) can hold a 3-second conversation with a crew cut (tub) without UN interpreters.

they were cats?) is flipping his lips over the glib new terms. The gates in my band start "wigging" when "gibbleheads" (soft G. please) coast to the stand, "sound" them on a topic, then don't dig "the vonset." A "gibblehead" is a tub who asks stupid questions. And when it comes

to "vonset"- well, today this six-

letter mouthful is the most bubbly

Every "tub" (remember when

new word in the hipster's lexicon because it's an all inclusive catch-all term meaning practically anything you want it to. IF YOU'RE invited to "take five." stretch out your right claw for a handshake You're not sharp these days

leopard skin toga means you're "down with it, gates." Now if you need "bread" (cash), clamped the covers on Bopology. Be- don't ask for it according to the old bop live was colorful but it lacked fluid- square scale. Ten dollars are a "dime," ity because the terms were rigid, stilted thirty bucks "30 cents," etc., and lisand specifically designed to be misun- sen, tubs, you'd better put some of your who didn't sport a goatee and a beret). corner bank. Any one of your "sisters" (buddies) will agree to that.

> Solid isn't as firm as it used to be. It's "salad" this year. And to borrow a phrase from the French, the politest thank you is "Mercy Bucket."

# In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

FACTORY CHANGE—The New York firm of S. Liebovitz and Sons, purchased the shirt factory of A. G. Stauffer at some time ago. ... Leading lady. York and Walnut streets. Harry W. Kemp remains as manager.

CURE FOR DRUNKS-A Fifth ward citizen claimed mixed drinks cure a grunk. A neighbor of his got drunk on in Paris" comes out soon via Little. "Oh, my problem is so complicated, beer Saturday night and later became Brown. . . . Marie Wilson's "new numb; lacking energy or vim. I could never put it into a letter," she soher when Burgess Porter gave him a sentence of 24 hours in the cooler.

WHITE ROBIN-On the farm of J. sentence, or at least a short paragraph! G. Schealer, located near Boyertown, a For you can wander around for hours snow white robin is making her home. ir a doctor's office, crying and wanting She has tried vainly to hatch two sit- flown in from Hawaii, plus Ted player John Lonavor.

### 25 Years Ago Aug. 4, 1928

VACCINATION-The State Bureau of Child Health sends lout warnings to teachers and school principals that all children must be vaccinated against ARLENE RELUCTANTLY agreed to small pox by the first day of the new school term. A certificate must be shown signed by a physician. \* \* 4

SPIDER BITE-Little son of William We've been happily married for 15. Hagey, 121 High street, was bitten in the right hand by a spider and the member is badly swollen.

STOCK INCREASES—In the Philadelto solve your problems, and in the final phia stock exchange 400 shares of War-This steady dissipation and deple- analysis you must do your own curing, wick Iron and Steel company stock were sold for \$1 per share, an increase of 25 Act like grown-ups and face your cents over previous recent quotations.

### 10 Years Ago Aug. 4, 1943

PASTORAL COURSE-The Rev. Tros-

husbands grow alarmed at the lack of Brethren church, Kenilworth, is taking oldtime fire and ardor, so they become a special course at Juniata college, TOMATO GROWER - Edwin P.

means pick up your cues. For if you ien tomato grower. On one stalk in his don't, then some siren elsewhere may gaiden appear 54 tomatoes and there are other stalks more than eight feet in height which contain tomatoes growing like clusters of grapes.

### AHEAD AND BEHIND



# Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD. Aug. 3-The Ida 1. Who crossed what ocean with To the Editor: I see where Australia Lupino-Howard Duff bust up is

> how much longer Idy could stand the guff from Duff. . . And revealment of the secret Jackie Coogan - Dodie Lamphere wedding, confirm a 'Gwynnsey reitem of port months ago. . . . Ida Lupino Harvey Lembeck.

the amusing slob in "Stalag 17" will furnish comedy in "Rear Guard", the new Guy Madison- political writer was born in Dub-Joan Weldon starrer. . . . When lin, Ire., on Jan. 12, 1729. He Joan Evans wed Kirby Weatherly against the wishes of her parents. Katherine and Dale Eunson last year, Joan Crawford gave the couple a big party. Missy Evans' Ma and Pa did not attend. They weren't at the shindig la Crawford tossed for Joan few eves ago either. So obviously, all is not forgiven! BRIAN AHERNE, so good in

his recent brief but impressive role in "Titanic" next rushes to England (if he's not already landed) to play King Arthur in "Knights of the Round Table," already well under way with Bob Taylor, Ava Gardner et al . . . Bobbysoxers will be desolate to learn Bob Wagner was painfully but not seriously in-

jured during a fight scene for

"Prince Valiant." A mass (or

should that be mess?) of bruises and contusions is he! . . John Carroll, the estranged husband, stagged it to La Rue last night; but Roberta Haynes and Ron Randall were "dinner for two" same spot. . . . Another parted pair, namely Helen Walker and her ex. Ted du Doumaine were tete-a-tete

at The Tallyho.

BRIEFS:-Don't faint to find out actress Mari Alden and director Tay Garnett (whom she's about to join overseas) quietly tied the knot Geraldine Page has the mumps. Her "bumps" are holding John Wayne and his "Hondo" company at a standstill in Mexico. . . Composer Vernon Duke is headed back to the Beverly Hills from tive; having lost motion, or the Europe. His autobiography, "April night club act" is old awreddy. She's tossing it away and having another written, before tackling "The Sands" at Las Vegas . . . Terrific dinner-dance tossed by builder Hal Haves on the roof garden of his hillside house last ers Luic Easter and Don Kollonight. Orchids all over the place. Fio-Rito's band, two bars, two buffets. Hal's is the fantastically designed home we told you of when we were there en famille a while back. Newsreels and magazines have already "covered" the place—and no wonder!

### How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER, QUICK!

THE NAME



1. This British statesman and studied law, but soon abandoned it for literary work. His first work, published anonymously. "Vindication of Natural was Society;" his next, "Philosophical Inquiry into the Origin of Our Ideas of the Sublime and Beautiful " His speeches on "Causes of the Present Discontent" and "American Taxation" and "Conciliation With American" might have averted the American Revolution if his advice had been followed by King George 3d and his advisers. He never held a high office in his government, but his influence was great. He died on July 6, 1797. Who was he? 2. He is a foreign service of-

served in many countries — as vice consul in Kobe, Japan, and language officer of the American embassy in Tokyo. He also has served in Manchuria, and other far eastern posts. The President has now nominated him as the United States ambassador to Japan. What is his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

Feast of St. Dominic (1170-1221), Spanish priest, founder of the Order of Dominicans, 1792 -Percy Bysshe Shelley, English poet, born. 1945-President Truman signed Bretton Woods legislation, making the United States first country to join the

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE TORPID — (TOR-pid) — adjeca hibernating animal: dormant; or the delivery of a baby.

World Bank.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday today to William Schuman, composer: Knut Hamsum, novelisti baseball playway and professional football

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Charles A. Lindbergh crossed the Atlantic in his airplane in

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### Today's Laugh



### Pottstown medico, anticipating torrid weather these dog days, is leaving his office to seek diversion. But he has assistants, or partners, or substitutes who'll take care of his patients. One going to get away from it all is Dr. S. M. Nowacki, 884 High street, who says he has nothing definite planned, but has intentions of just packing up and leaving. Last year he spent his vacation in Mexico City. This year he hopes to get in

some work on his painting, and maybe

eatch up on his reading . . .

\* EXODUS-August seems to be the

month for doctors' vacations. Many a

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Doctors Are Off ...

But Sears Is Back . . .

ON THE EVE of her vacation, DR. ELLENOR S. HADRA, who maintained an office at 410 High street, moved her entire office to a new address at 728 High street. Dr. Hadra, who expects to take a trip out West during her vacation which runs from Aug. 1 to Sept. 18, said her new office will not be opened until she returns to Pottstown. Her former office is definitely closed until her return.

\* NEW HOME-Mrs. Viola Grew, owner of a women's apparel shop at 264 King street, will move to a new locationand with a new partner. Her new dress shop, to be opened Friday, Aug. 7, will be located at the northwest corner of only a package of sandwiches for King and North Charlotte streets, in an office fermerly occupied by Alfred's (Bongarzone) Sewing Machine shop. Her new partner will be Mrs. Alvena S. Kerper, 925 South street, wife of Raymond C. Kerper, the Jacobs Aircraft worker. The new storeroom will be renovated entirely. Mrs. Grow's daughter Phyllis is doing the interior decorating . . .

TRAVELER - GEORGE WASH-

INGTON BOWE, the retired Pottstown postoffice clerk, is going to Alaska! Bowe is making the trip with some Grangers, probably will be the only Sanatoga Grange representative among a national group. The trip will start Aug. 16, will take the amiable Sanatoga man from Seattle to Alaska by inland water passage, and will bring him back by train . . . EARLY BIRD DEP'T-Possibly the earliest bird in Pottstown is that North Charlotte street easoline service station proprietor who has signs advertising: "Get Your Car Ready for Spring!" . . . Second in line, according to the column's observant roaming correspondent, is that householder in the vicinity of South Charlotte and Queen streets who already has up his Christmas decorations, including the gaily covered bulbs! \* GRATEFUL-Dow I. Sears, 1422 Sun-

set drive, former Pottstown borough manager, is back home after a 40-day stay in Rochester. Minn, where he underwent three eye operations at the Mayo clinic. Sears, who suffered an attack of glaucoma several years ago, almost went blind, then was further ficer. He was born in Holton, handicapped by cataracts. Today he's Kan. on April 7, 1905. He has happy, one of the most grateful persons in town because he again can see. Back in January, 1950, he gave up hope that he ever would see out of his right eye. Today that's his best optic, thanks to modern surgery. He delights in pointing out what he can see, the moving cars, the pedestrians, the color, etc., with all the enthusiasm of a person who has undergone a modern miracle. He hopes the left eye will come back as soon as he gets a new lens for his spectacles.

# BÝ HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN TIME and conditions not so long past, the best anesthetic known was a stunning blow, or a large dose of whis-

Not so today, for there are many

types of anesthesia that a person can power of exertion and feeling, as have when going through an operation One of the types most frequently used for difficult operations is spinal anesthesia. Spinal anesthesia is very advantageous to use in many cases be-

> muscles, thereby giving the physician an easier field in which to work. The dangers of vomiting that occur with inhalation anesthetic agents are greatly decreased with spinal anesthesia, and there is no irritation to the

cause it causes great relaxation of the

This method is also used many times for persons who have colds or upper respiratory infections. In inhalation anesthesia with either ether, cyclopropara or some other drug, greater care mus be taken to prevent the development of a lung complication than with spinal anesthesia.

ducing a needle into the spinal canal and, through this needle, withdrawing spinal fluid and replacing it with an anesthetic agent which deadens the nerves in the spine. It thus gives relief of pain over the area where the nerves are paralyzed.

Loss of feeling is achieved by intro-

One of the serious problems connected with this procedure is the severe headache which follows the operation in many cases, due to the spinal anesthetic. Up to the present, little satisfactory

treatment has been found, although it is believed that the headache is due to the leakage of the spinal fluid from the site where the puncture was made. It has been theorized that if a suffi-

cient amount of extra spinal fluid could be produced to replace the amount lost due to leakage, there wouldn't be a headache problem. It has been shown that giving alcohol mixed with a sugar solution into a vein following the use of spinal anesthe-

sia and after the operation has been completed, causes the centers of the brain that produce the spinal fluid f give off more fluid. Thus, the loss is replaced and the headache eliminated. This alcohol solution is given slowly.

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# **ACCUSED DRIVER** FORFEITS BAIL

Francis Levengood, 25 Pottstown RD 1, who posted \$15 bail on a disorderly conduct charge for a hearing before Second Ward Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelly, was absent last night when his case came up.

designated time, which was 7 p. m. in borough hall. Levengood forfeits his bail and also must pay the fine and costs of a regular

Saturday morning, also posted \$500 bail for his appearance tomorrow at 8 p. m. before North Coventry Justice of the Peace Ralph W. Ralston in South Pottstown on a charge of extinguishing his lights to avoid apprehersion.

Coventry side.

# RENT HIKES —

of insult and accusation he de-Fire company ambulance from fended Federal regulation of rents. Reading.

He made the motion for the extension of controls and refused to withdraw that motion 'in the crash. when a number of councilmen tried to straddle the political issue until the May meeting.

open on the ensuing vote. Rent tried to swerve right onto the other in charge. control won by a 9 to 7 majority, highway. The tractor trailer was

tension of controls.

controls went down the drain when was killed in a highway accident the Federal bill expired this past while on a vacation trip Sunday

At the wild April session of 826 South street, died instantly council five persons representing in a two-car collision near Pittsthe landlord and real estate group field. Ill. attacked rent control as "class legislation" and un-American.

re-election in the November balloting added, "I'm going to stay in the Fourth ward. I have several places in mind. It seems strange, but they didn't say anything about increasing my rent in the eviction notice." A renter at the Cohen apart-

ments. 128 High street, reported Ladies auxiliary. Spring City For-"We haven't heard a word yet." A single apartment owner on Freeland Chapter, Order of the Walnut street reported, "I'm per-Eastern Star, Trappe, and the

ments, 53 North Hanover street, parents, who survive, are Mr. and asserted, "It's a little early to tell Mrs. John Sweetwood, Penn Vilyet. We've paid our rent for Au lage gust and there was no increase." Her husband was notified by Another tenant pointed out Au-telephone while at work for Bard gust increases might not be Manufacturing company. Royersassessed against renters until Sep-ford. He was told only that his

near future. Spokesmen at Franklin, Bel-

ment, Linden apartments and Maple Gardens said they had

cent increases in some of the older apartments, but there's nothing and brothers. Helen, wife of Earl

A spokesman at Hanover apart-Sweetwood. Yerkes: Raymond reported no change to date.

expected to hold the line on rents. Services in charge of the Nelbut others will boost rates, any-son Funeral home inc., 367 Walnut street. Royersford, will be held where from 10 to 70 percent. Thursday at 2 p. m., with further

company of Lancaster and Harris-

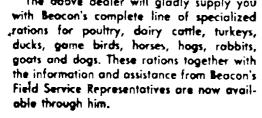
services in Royersford Mennonite BALTIMORE, Aug. 3 In Fred-Brethren in Christ church at 2:30 erick R. Smart. 80, former general p. m manager of the York Gas company Burial will be in Fernwood

and founder of the J. C. Budding cemetery. morial hospital after a brief illness, farms keep dairy cows.

burg, died yesterday in Union Me- Nearly two-thirds of American









Services for CLARA R. (LUD- With Per Capita Tax WIG) FRANCIS, wife of William C. Francis, 463 SPRUCE STREET. Douglass township. (Berks

Stowe, officiated. Interment was a resolution for the new tax drawn matter, it's the same problem." in Pottstown West End cemetery, up by the solicitor for signing at the next meeting. The new tax Bearers were Wilfred and Aistin would go into effect next year. Francis, Clyde Ludwig, Samuel Yerger, Charles Fine and Relph tram explained last night that Weidner.

## WEATHER --

cloud in the skies all day Shortly after mid-night yesterday, the last at the next meeting Sept. 7. accompanied by a thousand stars was in charge of last night's meet which dotted the heavens with their ing.

The weatherman predicts partly cloudy skies with the highest Second Man Given around 80 degrees today. There is a chance of showers in

### Kiwanians to See Slides All three women were taken Of Alaskan Hunting Irip

Ralph Levitz will show pictures of an Alaskan hunting trip and re-

the frosty north country. Tonight's session will begin at saw the car pull across the inter- 6-15 o'clock in the Elks' home. Party ranks were split wide section, he put on the brakes and Chairman Linwood Mauger will be

# **Road Board Acts**

with a per capita tax.

Supervisor Horatio D. Ber-

the per capita tax would be a step toward modernizing the 121 system. "Very few townships have the occupation tax now," he said, "They're all changing to the per capita tax

quarter of the moon shown brightly, Carroll R. Bewley, chairman water onto his property.

Western State penitentiary today the trade-in of the present truck. for the installment plan slaying Berman's bid was the lowest of of Mrs Alice Storch.

Kiwanians tonight will get a burgh, convicted of first degree Glasgow streets, on new street conslide-eye view of the frozen tun-murder with a life imprisonment struction recommendation. Walter Henderson, Pittsburgh, who pleaded guilty in the strangulation killing of

Mrs. Storch the past Feb. 24 at her country home near Zelienople, already is serving life in Western State penitenti-

W. Wilson White, Philadelphia, to be paid in installments. Storch is the new route will be built north The request was granted, but days that a Pottstown area woman be US attorney for Eastern Penn- charged with conspiracy to com- from the bridge. sory before the fact.

# Area Packing Industry Unions Await

Union members of three Potts- voted this past week to strike, but Doctor's Formula Creek For He said if Mt Everest were di town area packing firms await a new company proposal calling vided into tracts from its peak to strike votes by big Local 195, for increases of from 3'2 to 14'2 the bottom, the bottom owner Amalagamated Meatcutters and cents an hour was submitted since home, 112 North Washington street. first step last night toward replace above him to abo inst step last man toward replacting the township's occupation tax above him the right of drainage, ica (AFL), which includes 23 Unital plans called for the strike

tor of St. Peter's Lutheran church. Colebrookdale school, voted to have Wells countered. "It doesn't Packing employes of Portstown on the company's 11th hour pro- blotches, blemishes and rashes. Abattoir 19 East Third street; posal, they decided to hold individ. Three sizes, Zemo 2011 A. C. Roberts, Kimberton, and ual strike votes, and canceled the is clean, stainless.

CARLIER promised to see if he Weiland Packing company. Phoecould get a right-of-way from nixville, all members of Phoenix-Thomas Strohl on an old lane ville Local 472, are negotiating with packing firms in the Phila-Members of the two unions,

> the Philadelphia local decided to conduct individual strike votes in respective plants this

after they learn the verdict of balloting by Local 195. Members

streets, on Grace street, from The committee voted to recom. Spruce street to Feist avenue, and mend the purchase of a one-ton-on Feist avenue, from Grace to

(Continued From Page One)

SS to \$16, depending on the type tional tax ranges from \$10 to

average worker totals \$23.

The school authority has re- The property tax rates remain at quested the borough pave the street 27 mills for the school tax: 15 mills by the opening of the new West for the borough and one and a half mills for Montgomery county.

and Ernest Rover, Schwenksville: Robert Reissnyder, Jonas H. Schresser, Claude Kulp and Robert McCahan.

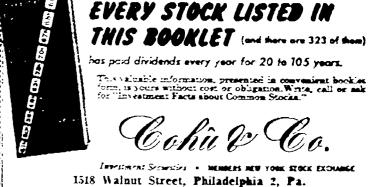
sylvania succeeding Gerald W mit murder and being an acces- The committee approved sewer session held at the Schwenksville,

### said the results of Local 195 ballot-Outcome of Walkout Voting This Week ing should be available this week.

Since members could not agree so helps heal and clear surface

A union spokesman last night

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because it is much simpler."

If he can the committee will delphia area. including 26 firms, met in Philadelphia this past Friday and

Local 472 members will act

street from Mervine to Master

The personal tax bill for the

### (Continued From Page One) Clarence Kratz, Darwin Gass

McCahan presided during the

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Francis Levengood Fails To Appear at Hearing

By not being present at the Levengood, arrested early

The defendant faces charges arising from a police chase early Saturday morning which began on CRASH KILLS the Pottstown side of the Schuylkill river and ended on the North

TECHNICALLY the vote repre- As Trooper Terefenko investisented a request from the borough gated. Trooper Wayne Ebert dito the Federal government for ex-rected traffic at the scene.

Twaddell, who is running for

fectly satisfied. My rent hasn't Ladies auxiliary. Humane Fire gone up and I don't believe it company, Royersford, will." A RENTER at McCarthy apart- Upper Providence township. Her

wife had been injured. When he Most new apartment occupants reached the hospital, he learned reported no increases and no indi- she was dead. cation there would be boosts in the

heard no reports of rent hikes.

One resident reported, "I Janet, all at home. derstand there will up to 10 per-

ments. 11 North Hanover street, Sweetwood. 26 Reynolds avenue: and Madeline, wife of Frank Bat-Some Pottstown landlords can be man, 74 North Adams street.

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Arnold Heeney, Canada's new

ambassador to the United

States, is shown as he arrived

to confer with Secretary of

State John Foster Dulles in

Washington. Heeney succeeeds

Hume Wrong in the diplomatic

on which the truck was driv-

ing, and red (or stop) on the

highway on which the women

to Reading hospital in a Junior

THE TRUCKER said that as he

It was the second time in two

afternoon, Mrs John Huda, 52, of

Mrs. Brunner, the former

Ella C. Sweetwood, was active

in church and fraternal or-

ganizations in the Roversford

Women's Bible class of Roversford

Mennonite Brethren in Christ

church, and was a member of the

est 34, Tall Cedars of Lebanon; of

She also was a member of the

MRS. BRUNNER was born in

Surviving in addition to the husband and parents are the

five daughters. Bernice, who

is a student nurse at Pottstown hospital: Phyllis, wife of Rich-

ard Seeley, Spring City RD, and Ella Louise. Eileen and

Robenolt, Philadelphia: John

Also surviving are four sisters

Sunday school and church.

She was secretary of the

jack-knifed by the attempt.

were driving.

man predicted, there was not a

luminous light.

scattered thundershowers likely.

dra and frigid wilds of Alaska. Physicians reported Mrs. Brunner apparently had died instantly view the expedition he made to

ATTORNEY NOMINATED

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA

the western portion in the after Life imprisonment

Judge J. Frank Graff of Arm- Wells will prepare a petition to of job held; the school occupastrong county meted out the life be presented to property owners term to Russell Budd 28, of Pitts-along Walnut street from Berks to \$20.

Carlier protested, "Yes but Bud southeastern Pennsylvania pack- to begin early this morning

(Continued From Page One)

north of his second property. consider possible aid in the prob-

Guiden will ask Charles S Nagle to cease filling a lot along Moser road until drainage is provided. Charles Hopkins, Queen street No figure was set for the pro- and Moser road, has complained posed tax. This will be discussed Nagle's filling of the lot north of his property ultimately will push

> The Nagle tract was low area. Approximately twothirds of it has been filled by the owner.

truck from Berman Brothers, High Mineral streets. and Berks streets, at a cost of Tomorrow, he again calls for partly cloudy skies and warm with Western State partly cloudy skies and warm with Western State partleptory today the trade of the following four submitted.

The committee approved the new

ment along West King street. The SCHWENKSVILLE initial plan was revised because 10 SCHWENKSVILLE plan of Pottsgrove Manor develop acres was taken off the original Mrs. Storch's husband. Ernest, building tract. The State cona 50 year old mechanic, will go on demned the land for future con WASHINGTON, Aug 3 12-Nom. trial Monday. He is accused of struction of rerouted Route 100. inations sent to the Senate today hiring Buda and Henderson to mur- The new Schuylkill river bridge will by President Eisenhower included: der his nagging wife for \$10,000 to terminate at West King street and

End school in the Fall.

construction on North Charlotte Consolidated school.

# Exclusive Chrysler-built Features

to Christy Alexander Christ.

Announcement was made at a dinner party Sunday evening m honor of the newly-be-

Parents of the bridegroomelect are Mrs. Alexander Christ, 367 Jefferson avenue, Downing-party, a large replica of Vicki's

and Mrs. Christ George, After Mr. George told dinner way, and was surrounded with ivy tion in Philadelphia. 37 East Main street, South Potts- guests about his daughter's be- vines and flowers. town, have disclosed the engage-throthal, the newlyweds exchanged Pink and green streamers from Downingtown High school. ment of their daughter, Vicky solitaire diamond engagement formed a canopy over the receiving United States Navy and is stationed Christ. Teressa Christ, Mr. and

> bride-to-be with an orchid corsage and a bouquet of red Symbolizing the purpose of the

Christy also presented his

engagement ring hung in an arch-

rings according to Greek Orthodox rooms, which were decorated with aboard the USS Soley, now docked Mrs. George Proestas. bouquets of carnations, roses a Norfolk, Va.

scapdragons and gladiolas. Now employed in the office of the Doehler-Jarvis division, the bride-elect was graduated from North Coventry High school and from the Peirce School of Business Administra-

Guests attended the announcement dinner from Philadelphia, Downingtown, Reading, Wilmington, Del., Oxford and Pottstown.

They included Mr and Mrs

Peter Alex and sons, Michael. Nicholas Zoferes and son. Theodore Dallas and sons, Theo- Jr. and Dolores Frock Her fiance received his diploma Alexander and Theodore; Mr. and Currently, he is serving in the Mrs. Raymond Miller, Angeline

> Theodore Peters, Mr. and Mrs John Marmarou and sons.

Grace Sevast and grandson, Socrates Christ, Charles Christ, Irene DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. James: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Plastiras and daughter, Georgia.

Nick Kamberes, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mr. and Mrs. John Gouzouasis. Mangos, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore No date was set for the wedding. Mrs. Artemis Giordas, Mr. and Mangos, Mr and Mrs. John Man-Mrs Charles Branas and son, gos and sons, Peter and George.

ael Anagnostellis, Mr. and Mrs. Rothenberger, Mrs. George Brown marou, Wildwood, N. J.

dore Jr. and Paul.

and son, George Jr., Mr. and and Mrs. Gus Vassiliou and son, George, Mr. and Mrs. George Govatos and daughter,

Teddy Lee.

! Barbara Roth, Christ Eliade Mr. and Mrs. George Dallas Mr. and Mrs Russell Cornelius, Thea Mae Phillips, Toresa Christ, Mrs. Paul Karavassily, Mr. Heien George and Mr. and Mrs

Christ George.

Telegrams of congratulation were received from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Stavrou. McCarter. Houston Tex; Effic Charles Mangos, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Amonio Staviou.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Doukas and Mangos, Milanakee, W.s.; Mr. and Perer Zaraka, Mr. and Mrs. Chardaughter, Stacy, Eva Doukas, Mrs. Mrs. George Marmaro : Wildwood, les Katsapis and son. Peter: Mich- John Viarus. Cleo Brown, Donald N. J., and Anna and Frank Mar-

# Indoor Card Party Substitutes for Outdoor Picnic When Rain Droplets Chase Members of the Quigley Family Under the Roof at Second Annual Clan Reunion

scheduled for the Quigley family Edwin Hartenstine and daughter, reunion Sunday, but the problem Edwina. Helen Bechtel and son, was settled when the clan gathered Robert. in Freezes' new building to play cards, games and engage in old-

fashioned conversation. The reunion was the second of its kind, and more than 184 branches of the Quigley family tree were present.

Gifts were presented to the Quigley Jr. and son Skipper

Rain dampened the activities Mrs. Mark Collins, Mr. and Mrs Ronnie

Mr. and Mrs. Fernly R. Wagner Sr. and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Fernly R. Wagner Jr. and sons, Jay and Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kunit-

and Mrs. George Angstadt and Mr. and Mrs Ralph F Quigley, Those attending were: Mr. and children, Eileen and Larry; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Donald H Quigley

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Quigley Sr., Eddie and Edith Mc-Afee, Mr. Walter Quigley Jr. and children, Timothy, Linda and Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Quigley and son Clifford, Julia and Randy.

Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Lupold Funt and sons, Bobby and Welvin, oldest member of the family, Ray- Bessie Angstadt, Mary Little. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collins and Gather to Attend Surprise Birthday Party Staged by Her Family mond Ouisley and to the volumest Mr. and Mrs. Walter Little. Mr. sons. Clarence and Colin.

ward Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boysen Jr., and daughters Linda

and daughters. Margie and Nancy.

and Dianne, Mr. and Mrs. Rich

Fred.

Mr. and Mrs Herbert Ott, Edand son David.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood and check and Ruth Weller.

Decker and children Joan and daughters Diane and Linda, Mr and Mrs. Preston Conrad and chil Mrs. Edwin B. Quigley, and dren Jean, Billie and Johnnie, daughters Anne Ruth and Miriam, Carl Quigley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Quigley, Hassey, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Lenhard. Jean Bear. Joan Polis-

# sky and daughters. Kathy and and children, Sandy, Jerry and While Mrs. Cresson Levengood Motors From Reading, Friends Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. George While Mrs. Cresson Levengood Motors From Reading, Friends

brate her birthday.

daughter June. Mrs. Lewis Wray and children Dotty Ann and Gid.

Mr. and Mrs. Haury Miller, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hunter.

Mrs. Cresson Levengood was taken for a ride to Reading by a friend, Betty Mrs. Raymond Quigley Sr., Mr. and and Mrs. Ernie Angstadt and son and daughter Donna, Clara Lamb Lash, and when she returned home she found 59 guests assembled to help her cele-

# -:- WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING -:engood, and son-in-law and daugh-

# Late Summer Flower Arrangements to Be Studied and Judged During Garden Club Meeting Friday in the Paul Hoffman Home

Pottstown Garden club members will meet Friday at 12:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Z. Hoffman, Ringing Rocks park.

Members were asked to bring along box luncheons.

Arrangements that are to be brought by the members will be: Class 1, marigolds in simple

more than 3 inches over all. into their yards and arrange dis-In the Horticultural field, class plays from "The Best in My containers; class 2, geraniums 1 will be several kinds of zinnias. Garden "

and class 3, miniatures, no For class 2, members will go Class 3 will be petunias.

# Student Nurse Barbara Lynch, a Former Pottstown Girl, Will Wed Thomas Hummer Jr. of Danville, Her Parents Tell at Wildwood

Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch, Ho-



FORMER POTTSTONIANS. Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch have announced the betrothal of Barbara, their daughter, to

a Danville man, Thomas Hum-

square dancing and working on

outdoor safety posters. Five

non-campers learned to make

at 5.30 p. m. Friday, for a week

end camping trip at the Daniel

Boone homestead.

Back acres.

The troop will leave the church

Four Troop 13 Girl Scouts Win Their

Badges at Session in St. Peter's Church

a meeting of Troop 13 in St. Peter's Lutheran church.

Four Stowe Girl Scouts received badges last night at

Scouts present were: Barbara Land, Naomi Hartman, Nancy Sup

Patman, Jamice Weaver, Mary plee and Sara Jame Kappenstine

Rena Tiernan's Parents Announce Her

Betrothal to Wed Robert Allen Pollock

daughter Rena, to Robert Allen Pollock.

Robert is the son of Mr. and

Miss Tiernan attended North

Coventry High School and was

graduated with the class of 1952. She is now employed at the Security Trust company.

Mr. Pollock also attended

North Coventry High School and is now serving with the United

States Air Force at Fort Belvoir.

Making peanut butter sand-

wiches for the kids' Summer after-

noon snack? Team the peanut but-

ter with chili sauce, crisp crumbled

bacon or with grated carrot. Good

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Mrs. Milton P. Lindenmuth. Ackin'

tel Reading. Wildwood, NJ, have daughter, Barbara, to Thomas the Jefferson Hospital in Philadel inounced the engagement of their Hummer Jr., Danville, at a family phia.

Mr. Hummer, a graduate of Dan-He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ville High School, is employed at Thomas Hummer, Danville. the Danville hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynch are former The wedding date has been set Walter Heists Host at Farewell Party Thomas Hummer, Danville.

residents of Pottstown. for September 12, in St. John's Miss Lynch is a student nurse at Lutheran church.

# Social Calendar -

Bereau Bible class of Searles Methodist church-meets at 7:30' p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. Albert Whitacre, Pine Forge.

Ladies Bible class of Emmanuel Lutheran church - travels today to the Lambertville Music circus Loyal club of St. John's Lutheran in New Jersey.

Pottstown guild to the Riverview day at the home of Mrs. John C. Longacre, Pottstown RD 3.

Yvonne Lucas, Gerry Harp,

Charlotte Widger, Susan Kozel.

Evelyn Morello, Maryann

Wayda, Judy Reifsnyder, Pam-

mie Hoffman, Judy Boyer, Di-

ane DiNicco and Sandra Flich-

at the Hildenbrand home, North Keim street. Girl Scouts of the First Baptist

church-meet at 6:45 p. m. in

church, South Pottstown-meets at 6 p. m. in the church.

church. Stowe - meet at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Henry Levengood

p m. in the church.

### St. Peter's Women Set Meeting at Levengoods' Barbara Leberman received a sewing badge while

Mrs Henry Levengood will enswimming badges were awarded to Janice Weaver and tertain women of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church this eve-Maryann Wayda received both Slaby, Judy Slaby, Carol Weaver, ung

# After Few Days at Shore

Hunce Wilhelm, 774 Beech street, Leaders present were: Elinor have recently returned from their They spent several days at

Ocean City, N. J.

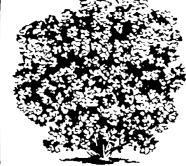
### Young Adults Postpone Picnic to Later Date

Pauline Tiernan, 151 High street and Edward J. Tier-Rain drops were the cause of nan, 1212 High street, announce the engagement of their Adults class Transfiguration Luth the postponement of the Young eran church, picnic Sunday. They will hold it at a later date.

No date has been set for the wrich has not been decided upon

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# Hospitals

nut street. Boyertown, maternity, rise lane, surgical; Mrs. Betty and children Marcia, Marlene.

West street, medical: Samuel Wis-ments. surgical.

ler, Pennypacker road, Collegeville, ter Jill, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Admitted: Mrs. Marian Waljnitz, surgical; Alva Lusher. Long Is-Shych and son Wayne, Mr. and Bechtelsville RD, maternity: L. land, N. Y., surgical; Margaret Mrs. Leroy Worthington and son Maude Harvey. 418 East Vine Rutledge, 200 West Third avenue. Ernest, Nancy Beamenderfer. street. Stowe. surgical: Mary Trappe, surgical; Miriam Hobbs. Mr. and Mrs. George Lash and Friz. Gilbertsville RD. surgical. Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Frank daughter Marie. Mr. and Mrs. Mel-Discharged: Sophie Gnapp, Bickel, Gilbertsville, surgical; vin Bauer. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Pottstown RD, medical, Mrs. Eliz- Bruce Kulp, 37 West Third street, Trout and daughter Nancy. abeth C. Houck. 27 South Chest-surgical: Bruce Monroe, 169 Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Levengood

maternity. Louise Matteloi, Nor- Discharged: Edith Rogers, 56 Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Levengood ristown, surgical; Mrs. Anna D. South Adams street, maternity, and daughter Carol. Mr. and Mrs. Miller, North Hanover and Mer-Mrs. Patricia Charta Spring Ch. Miller, North Hanover and Mer-Mrs. Patricia Shantz, Spring City, and Mrs. W. Goggins and daughvine street, maternity, Mrs. Mar-Mrs. Patricia Shantz, Spring City, and Mrs. W. Goggins and daughgaret Nesmith, Telford RD ma. maternity; Mrs. Constance De-ters Gayle and Wanda ternity: Lillian Randall, Grater Witt, 186 Reynolds avenue, ma. Mr., and Mrs Lewis Becker. ternity, Calvin Dalton, North Emma Hughes. Paul Smith. Mr.

Rodney Heist, Mervine road, was feted with a farewell party by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heist.

Gnosis class of the First Baptist tioned with the US armed forces. church-wiener roast at 8 p. m. Games and dancing made up the

> A buffet lunch was served to the 30 guests present. The sence Weidner and Leonard Fizz.

# Knights of Columbus Auxiliary Holds Wiener Roast in Pauline Pipko's Home

Knights of Columbus Ladies auxiliary met yesterday Osteopathic hospital - meets to- Women of St. Peter's Lutheran at the home of Pauline Pipko, 438 East Vine street. Stowe The meeting was held in the form of a wiener roast and 30 members were present for it.

> On August 16, the Knight's of Bethel AME choir — meets at 8 Columbus will hold their annual Mrs. Longacre to Host family pienie at Palladino grove, Swing Bridge road, Fagleysville. Hostess for the September

14 meeting will be: chairlady, Ann Koval and her committee, Ann Krause, Frances Kupeski, Eleanor Kurtz, Elisa Lucidi, Philomenia Lucidi and Bessie

the wild plant and the leathercraft Janice Bechtel. Barbara Leber- The meeting is scheduled for the group. The first was a one badges.

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The second was holding a piece Vacationers Return Home of puffed rice with a straw and Forge, will be host to the Berean carrying it 12 yards to another Bible class, Searles Memorial table. A total of 12 pieces had church. to be carried. The winner was Their meeting is scheduled for Name Hartenstine today, 7.30 p. m. Jean Noel and Mr. and Mrs. Marie Hartenstine.

# Bible Class to Travel To Lambertville Show

Emmanuel Lutheran Ladies Bible class will travel today to Lambert-They will visit the music circus

and see the musical Show Boat.

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Fourth avenue, Royersford, surgi- and Mrs Richard Shenk and Cres-Admitted: Lydia Boughter, 555 cal; John Matz, Franklin apartson Levengood. Rose DiGeortomi
and Richard Laufler.

# To Bid Adieu to Their Army-Bound Son

He left yesterday for Fort Knox, Ky., where he is sta-

table was decorated with red, program for the evening. white and blue.

Music was furnished by Clar-

# At Osteopathic Meeting Riverview Osteopathic guild will

hold a meeting today. Hostess for the group will be Mrs. John C. Longacre, Pottstown

# Two games were played by Meeting Scheduled Today

Mrs. J. Albert Whitacre. Pine





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# White Wedding Bells Hint at Pending Nuptials at Shower Given In Honor of Cecilia Miklusak, Who Will Be a September Bride

White wedding bells set the theme for a surprise bridal shower given in honor of Cecilia Miklusak Thursday evening.

The shower was held at the home of her sister, Mary Rudy, and was given by her mother, Elizabeth Miklusak, and her sisters, Mary Rudy, Emily Hums and Jennie Gonder.

Miss Miklusak will become the bride of Leonard E. Strawser on Sunday, September 6 at 10.00 a m in St. Gabriel's Catholic church The bride-to-be opened her

gifts in the shade of a large white wedding hell hung in the center of the room. Pastel colors set the color scheme while the table was cen-

tered with a three-tier cake and miniatures of a wedding party.

Quality

Foods

WHITE ROSE

Those present were: Eliza-

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Ann Ferenz Irene Lopuski, Kitty Fuhrman. Joyce Morello. Virginia Giles, Mary Bucciaglia, der. Ann. Zawaski Ruth Gonder Anna Betz and Elsie Gonder. Also Cora Balloge, Helen Steh-

man. Bessie Moore Marie Ferenz. Marie Hartenstine, Katie Trendler, Miss Mikusak is employed by Lena Sequella, Anna Omec, Cethe Pottstown Shirt company and celia Lozorak, Mary Sherman, Mr. Strawser is an employe of Frances Miklusak and Mary Kru the Firestone Tire and Rubber piak.

Adela Lengyel, Anna Kopcho, Emily Hums, Mary Rudy,

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-Photo by Shaner Studio FRIENDS AND RELATIVES gathered at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Christ George, 37 East Main street, South Potts-

town, Sunday to andounce the engagement of their daughter, Vicky, pictured above. She is the bride-elect of Christy Alexander Christ, son of Mrs. Alexander Christ, Downingtown. No date was set for the wedding.

Jennie Gonder, Ginger Steh-

Rudy. Those who were unable to attend but sent gifts were: Mercedes Cain Vickie Yanos. Mabel Zeleski Helen Straw, Betty Gon-

man and Mary Elizabeth















# Samuel H. Keiser Jr. Marries Penn Coed at Services In Bethlehem

Samuel Hendrick Keiser Jr. yes- Sixth street, Bethlehem.

Parents of the benedict are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hendrick Keiser Sr., Franklin and Pros-

Mr. and Mrs. John Side, 724 East when the father of the bride fitted with round cuffs on the sion was Mrs. Joseph Yonir.

terday traveled to Bethlehem to Setting for the evening exchange and the side of her husband to-be. claim as his bride Lucille Joan of wedding vows was Holy In- She was costumed in a cham- series were brown leather with neck, on which were scatterings of Mother of the bride was dressed lentown. Side, a University of Pennsylvania fancy church, in Bethlehem. It pagne colored fitted suit for her natural mesh shees. was a quiet, informal ceremony, wedding. Officiating at the single ring | Featured on the Peter Pan col-box encrusted with rhinestones. on her shoulder was an orchid her costume.

service was the Rev. D. S. lar of the jacket were scattered. Pinned on her left shoulder was. For her headpiece, she were Twohit, paster of the church. rhinestones.

The bride is the daughter of bled in the church at 5:30 p. m pleat in back. Her jacket was also. Matron of honor for the occas

Her hat was a snug fitted pill- The skirt was slim, and pinned lected white accessories to frost present for the affair a small hat fitting snugly over groom. Her dress was made of newly reds will remain for one

> were tiny rosebuds. Acting as best man was the

in a suit dress of navy. She se-Also in navy was mother of the lattic. City: N. J., where the

her hair. Along the brim silk crepe and she wore black ac-week. cessories with her outfit.

Following the ceremony, a lehem tathout High school and For Meade, Md.

She attended West Potts-

was employed at the Rose-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kusnies.

in her honor last night.

She will celebrate her 16th birth-

Hostesses for the party held

Games were played and gifts BAKER'S DOZEN

Those attending were: Alice Mel-furters to count on when you buy

at 3 High street, were Joyce

and Janet Eschbach and Mrs.

She was attired in a pink shan father of the groom. Samuel wedding reception was held at will be a junior at the University the Lehigh Valley club in M- of Pennsylvania this fall.

Twenty guests were again Honeymoon destination was At-

Her husband is a graduate of Mercersburg Preparatory School and the past Spring graduated from Lehigh Uni-

At the present he is stationed The orlde is a graduate of Beth with the US armed forces at

# Atternoon Nuptial Services Are Performed in St. Gabriel's Catholic Church Unite in Marriage Francis Czeiner and Phoenixville Bride, Frances Zissa

Francis Czeiner claimed as his bride from Phoenixville at a Summertime afternoon ceremony.

His bride, Frances Zissa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zissa, 314 Brower street,

Phoenixville. Parents of the groom are Mr. wide scalloped bertha of satin.

Keim street, Pottstown.

Setting for the double ring cere-covered her arms with sheer tulle loped illusion net.

mony was St. Gabriel's Catholic mitts

the bride was attired in a gown of traditional white satin.

Its fitted bodice formed a point illusion neckline, outlined with a of gold

and Mrs. John Czeiner, 118 North Also scalloped, the sleeves of the jeweled tiara of white, which anher skirt of net spread to ballerina Albert Krepps, Pottstown RD 2.

Keim etreet Pottstown

For her walk down the aisle, . tirely of satin and was bouffant and a shower of white satin ribbon matching green and carried an For her going-away frock, the and ballerina length. She wore white wedding slippers.

Around her throat, the bride at the waist and was cut with an clasped a golden cross on a chain pale green, its fitted bodice fea

Orchids formed her bouquet, feta.

Maid of honor was a sister old fashioned bouquet of mixed bride selected a dress of light of the bride, Irene Zissa. flowers. She was attired in a frock of

turing short sleeves and an illusion Capping her dark hair was a Beneath the indebted waistline, another of the bride's sisters, Mrs.

Washington street.

A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Emil Drenkhahn,

Birdsboro RD 2. She was born

In Pottstown hospital yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Deysher

ere hosts to the 20 persons at-

Picnickers were protected

from the rain by a large awn-

Carload of Michiganites

Visit With Mrs. Markley

Fannie Yell and several of her

family from Twin Lake. Mich are

visiting Mrs. Yell's sister here.

Mrs. Gerald Markley, 363 North

They also are visiting Mrs. Yell's

With Mrs. Yell are her children

Elmer and Beverly Ann, and her

son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and

Mrs. Chester Yell, and their two

youngsters. Debbie and Christine.

JOHNNY LONG

And His Orchestra

mother. Minnie Kleinbach, in

their New Hanover home

ing near the grill.

Franklin street.

Gilbertsville.

Scorn Rain and Hold an Outdoor Picnic

tending the affair on the grounds of Abe Spare. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Deysher.

meals in connection with their picnic yesterday.

day, a baby was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Levern Schoch. The

in the Reading hospital.

blue, frosted with white acces-Best man was a cousin of sories.

the bride, Robert Pinder. After the cermony, a recept grove High school and formerly tion was held in the home of

a party in the home of her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kusnies, 942 North

She is the daughter of Mr. and birthday cake featured pink dra and Kathleen; Mrs. Joseph

gladiolas completed the decor-

Table decorations were pink in Present were Josephine Hoff- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kusnies and

Cecile Melley, 24 King street, was asked to bake a cake for a wiener roast and

found out the pastry she concocted was her own birthday cake for a surprise party

parents of the new son are resi-

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Walj-

nitz, Bechtelsville RD resi-

dents, yesterday became the

parents of a new daughter. The

girl was born in Memorial

New Hanover Home Community club held two outdoor pie pans that are 9 or 10 inches; a

Present were: Mr and Mrs.

Landis, Mr. and Mrs William

Acker, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geis

ler. Herbert B Wagner, Mr. and

Mr and Mrs. Charles Renninger

Sr., Mr and Mrs. John Garner,

Mr and Mrs William Romig, Mr

and Mrs. Warren Freed, Virginia

Mrs. Allen Renninger.

dents of Bechtelsville.

white frosting. A vase of Samuel Bowman.

Mrs. Edward Kusnies, who live and green trimmings on its Kusnies and her son, Joe; Mrs.

Cecile Melley Bakes Her Own Birthday Cake to Serve the Guests

and white, and the four tier man and her daughters, San-Darlene Ann Kusnies.

mont Dress factory. Her husband was graduated gown were short, and the bride chored her fingertip veil or scal-length over layers of matching taf-covered her arms with sheer tille loped illusion net.

Later, the newlyweds left for from Pottstown High school with length over layers of matching taf-a honeymoon at Niagara Falls the class 1951.

and in Canada before making their. He works for the Jacobs Pattern Her skirt was formed en- which was tied with baby breath. She wore a flowered headband of home at 304 Lemon street, Stowe, works,

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kusnies Are Hosts at Birthday Festivities

# Birthday Congratulations From The Mercury

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE YOU born today are innately generous, full of life and like a good time. Are determined and can accomplish much for which you strive. Usually good leaders, in business, military or other fields. Fine inherent qualities Take time to study them, to use your God given gifts well. Develop ropusitioner of effort well. Develop consistency of effort, overcome too fluctuating ambition.

Today

Patricia Panfile, daughter of Mr. Patrick Panfile, 304 Berks street. Stowe, 11 years old

Elva Jane Wilhelm, Pottsfown RD 3.

Henry William Gaugler, 70 North York street W. Nelson Hiltebeitel, 369

Beech street. Harry M. Korch, Reynoids avenue, 7 years old

Richard A. Brown, son of Mr and Mrs Curtis Brown, road B, Hilldale. 7 years old.

Thomas Merkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Merkel Sr., Pottstown RD 4, 12 years old.

Suzanne Snyder, daughter of Dr Thomas B. Snyder, Pine

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Joann Yerger

Herbert W. Gabel Jr., 9 West Fourth street. Edwin Gehman Sr., Barto.

Mrs Evelyn Heimbach, Pottstown RD 3.

Robert Yerger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yerger 508 Lincoln avenue. 11 years old.

at Sunnybrook park.

Prizes were given to the oldest

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rupert,

Voted to have the largest

San Diego, Cal., traveled the

longest distance to attend the

family were Mr. and Mrs. William

On the picnic menu were ham,

Officers for the coming year

were elected and the results were.

president, Earl Norton; vice presi-

dent. Jacob Buckwalter and sec-

retary and treasurer. Mrs. Lloyd

rolls, coffee and trimmings.

member. Mrs North Norton and

the youngest member. Peggy

and memories.

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Robert Gangaway, Pottstown Dorothy Marx. Pottstown

Talmadge D McDonald, 17 West Fifth street.

Mrs. William Bickel. 393 North York street Dorothy Barkel 64 Beech

Florence Fisher, 64 North Washington street.

coln avenue. Maggie Haas. 25 West Third

Salome Newman, 40512 Lin-

Harry Malick, son of Mr and Mrs. Leroy Malick, Box 454A Pottstown RD 4.

Joann Toro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Toro 377 North Franklin street. Stephen Horvat, son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Horvat. 433 May

John Will, son of Mrs Anna Will, 410 Walnut street. 15 years

Loretta May Hobbs, daughter of Mr and Mrs. James L.

N. M. Sechler, 242 Chestnut

Benjamin LaPish Jr. Spring

Hobbs, Pottstown RD 3

Marianne Smith 1027 High street. 13 years old.

Walter C. Leyrer, 871 Queen Mrs. O J Derrick, Skip-

Robert Strunack, 7 Chestnut street, 17 years old.

L. Kenneth Leister. 226 South York street.

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ion Shuler, Limerick, is secre-

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Carolyn A. Levan, Douglassville, 4 years old.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY on North Keim street.



Horvat

Barbara Hartline, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harold Hartline, Douglassville RD-2.

Hiltebeitel

Mahlon G. Reigh Boyertown Susan Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker,

303 West High street, Stowe. Mrs Rita E. Dobbs, 676 Hawthorne avenue.

Robert Reightneour. Doug-Betty K. Tillger. Pottstown

RD 3, 10 years old. Gayle Bauer. Linfield, 5 years old.

Mrs Mary Jankowsky, 492 Manatawny street John Fritz Jr. 316 Cherry

John Seyler, 633 Water street. 31 years old.

William Seyler, 625 Glasgow street Stowe.

George Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs Henry Wagner, Grow's farm, Stowe.

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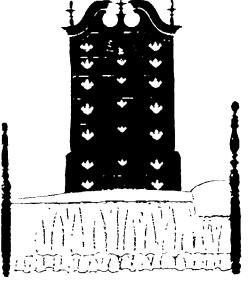
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ley, Eileen Melley, Mr. and Mrs. a pound of them? If the franks Joseph Will and Charles Will. are large size, you'll get seven to Timothy Will. Eileen Bridegam, nine: if they're a smaller size, Linda Schwenk. Mr. and Mrs Wil- you'll get ten to twelve. MONEY!

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motored here by way of Florida. They plan to visit Ney York State before they return to their home in The elder Heidlins moved to Sanatoga from Memphis earlier in

'escorted his daughter to the altar sleeve.

Twenty persons were assem- The skirt was fitted with a kick costume.

a white orchid, to complete her

Included among her access 'tung dress, designed with a round Kaiser Sr rhinestones.

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# **Council Orders Last Two to Connect** To Sewage System Within 30 Days

Supplementing this was a report next four or five weeks. that one of the three has started work on connecting, resulting in REPORT OF the treasurer

Report of the building inspector, Harvey Smith, listed permits for a new \$12,000 one story brick dwelling, for Raymond Knight, 10th avenue and Church street, and a new store front for O. H. Moyer, Third avenue and Main street, \$1000. Because of lack of funds, coun-

cil took no action on a communication from Chief of Police Bryson; Third avenue and Main street.

ANOTHER communication from the State Highway department, Ardmore office, said it had re-Phoenixville Accident ceived no notice from Reading Railroad company, regarding in Damages Total \$50 stallation of automatic gates at the: Main street grade crossing, but expected notice soon.

it planned to seek approval of plans noon.

In a communication Dr. D. P. had filed about water running onto High street onto Dayton street. a lot he owns at Ninth avenue and Main street. After a brief discus-Spring (ify Police Chief, sion, council decided to get prices

The police report of Chief Turner, read by Burgess Ralph Landes, listed 22 complaints, two motor violations, one vendor's license sold, 12 red tickets issued, one arrest, two accidents and \$25 cash received for. the borough. Police car traveled 1370 miles during the month, consumed 196 gallons of gasoline and one quart of oil.

Clinton Ayres, street commitvarious streets and resurfaced the ville. Arch street, Fifth to Sixth ave Phoenixville.

street and Lewis road, to Ninth John Raby, Royersford. avenue and to Walnut street; Main Births: To Mrs. Alphonso Wolski, talities on the Pennsylvania turn-Aug. 3 (P.—The mixed armistice

### Twin-Boro Classified Deaths

BRUNNER—In Reading, Pa., RD. on Monday, Aug. 3, 1953. Ella C. Brunner, wife of Harvey W. Brunner, aged 40 years. Relatives and friends are ARD, wife of James Howard, ROXinvited to services on Thursday from the Neison Funeral Home Inc., 367 Continued services in Royersford She was the daughter of Joseph Mennonite Brethren in Christ church at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fernwood Commetery. Friends may call at the Ortlip.

The She is survived by a density of to 9.

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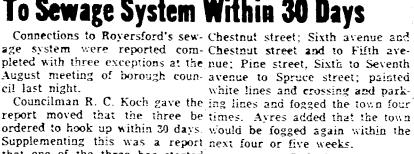
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a decision to order the remaining showed a balance of \$38,666.71. The two to have the work done in 30 sewer account listed an uncollected balance of \$1662.50 and \$196.76 uncollected in the old account.

Tax Collector Daniel J. Mowrey's report showed total collections and rebates totaling \$22,338.11, against a previous outstanding balance of \$35,221.77, leaving \$12,883.66 out-

Bills ordered paid totaled \$6725.45, of which \$361.44 was for the sewer account.

A communication from the Turner, who pointed out that the three borough policemen. Chief State Highway department had Turner, Richard Batturs and Uriah granted a permit served months B. Fox, disclosed that following a ago for a traffic light at North conversation with their insurance man, they decided they did not want to share in Social Security.

# Two cars were damaged to the

extent of an estimated \$50 in any The railroad company had noti-accident at Dayton and High fied the borough months ago that streets. Phoenixville, Sunday after-According to police, Victoria P.

for installation of the gates to supAccording to police. Victoria P. stall building, three Pottstown plant the present manual-controlled Royersford, going south on Day girls took it upon themselves to ones. ton street, was turning right into spend their vacation there. High street, as Lee Philip Edinger. All three, Nancy Jackson, Claudquested action on a complaint he Phoenixville, was turning left from ette Clifford and Sandra Gibson, are finding the big city filled with wonderous works of man.

# Family Return From Trip

Chief of Police and Mrs. John Hanebury and daughter, Lila Loudon, and the latter's son. Kent Raser, Spring City, have returned from a 15-day vacation trip by motor to Nova Scotia, Canada.

### PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL Admitted: Robert Wambold Sr.,

Yerkes: Mrs. Stephen Holubes. tee chairman, reported: Cleaned Parkerford; Mrs. Howard Reed gutters, removed loose stone from Sr. and Edward Manion, Phoenix-Fatalities on Turnpike

following streets with oil and stone: Discharged: Peggy J. Straub,

nue, to Green street; Washington Admitted and discharged: Mrs.

street, Lewis road to Ninth avenue; Phoenixville, a boy; Mrs. Charles pike for the first half of 1953 commission today condemned Church street, Lewis road to Sixth Smith, Rahns, a girl; Mrs. Floyd reached an all-time high of 51 for armistice agreement on July 20 L. Segner, Spring City, a boy; Mrs. Sixth avenue, Church street to John DePierro. Kimberton. a girl; any six-month period in the history when an Israeli patrol allegedly Mrs. Norman E. Jarrett, Phoenix- of the superhighway. ville, a girl.

### DEATHS-FUNERALS mileage traveled is "about av-Israeli alleged that on the night

BOROUGH, died suddenly Sunday

Margaret, and the following 7-A brothers and sisters, Eleanor, wife of Milton Kelius, Sanatoga; hundred millions compared to 5.4 344 Main St. Phone Royersford 152 Francis Joseph Ortlip, Fifth avenue and Gay street, Royersford, for the past six months. Mrs. Carl Lorenz and Richard

Don Rogers, roofing and painting. New Ortlip, both of Philadelphia. roofs a specialty, can arrange financing, 38 months to pay 813 Oak St. Funeral services will be held Royersford. Phone 697-R. Girls Visit Grandparents Thursday with mass at 10 a. m. in Connie Ludolph. Haddon Heights, Mimeographing, stenography, bookkeeping with mass at 10 a. m. in Contine Educion, Tradicion Arigins, ing & photostat service, Office supplies sold Delma M. Evans, Boro Hall, Manayunk.

St. John the Baptist church, N. J., and Sherry Ludolph, Pottsplies sold Delma M. Evans, Boro Hall, Manayunk.

Royersford, Phone 1175.

after spending the past week visit-Post hole digging, front end loading, grading, scooping, trenching, footings. Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's ing their grandparents. Mr. and Simon the Plowman, Ph. Royers, 452-W home, has 35 rooms in three floors Mrs. John Ludolph Sr., Royersford anti a basement.

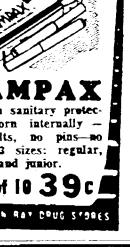


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Although only a junior in High school, he already is a co-owner in a six-piece band which can blare out anytring from noisy jazz numbers to a peaceful waltz. He said he calls

his band "The .\ Kings Men," and they wil play any [ place where their music will be appreciated.

BLOOD DONOR-Kenneth E. Miller, 178 Sunrise lane shown here

with bloodmobile nurse Nancy Gohn, of Philadelphia, was one of

the 128 employes of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company

who gave blood at the local plant yesterday afternoon on the

first day of the bloodmobile's visit. It was the fourth time for

Miller. Even more donors are expected to give blood this morn-

ing, when the Red Cross unit will be in operation from 7 o'clock

until noon. The two-day visit in one of three visits the unit makes

each year to the local plant.

Vacationing Mercury Readers

By THE VACATION EDITOR 4

In writing to The Mercury

Vacation Editor, they send to

Times Square, N. Y.

all their friends they left be-

hind a hearty HELLO. In ad-

The commission said, however,

The 51 fatalities between Jan.

The fatality rate for the first

six months of 1952 was 5.3 per 100

1 and July 31 of this year com-

pared to 44 in the same period in 1952. The mileage, however, is 667,669,761 for the first half of 1953 compared to 519,724,175 for 1952, a 10.7 percent in-

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of Steel Pier.

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that the fatality rate based on The commission dismissed an

with regard to his education. But there is one thing for sure,

company.

If I have an opportunity to go to advance my schooling, he said, "I'd like to go to some music school and study to be either a professional or a music teacher.'

for me when I graduate.

Dick is working during his Sum-

dition, they explained they are mer vacation with Allen Leven-Another card which comes good, a landscaper. He said he With a yen to travel the wide from Mr. and Mrs. Al Welsh and gets about \$50 a week, much of streets of New York and gaze at Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gehris shows a which goes into a savings account. He explains he picks up an additional "four or five bucks" whenever the band plays.

> THE BAND, co-owned by William Schmer, of Third street, was organized about two years ago. "We have been playing steady every week for the past year, but

> we're not playing this month." As Dick explained it, "The boys want a little time off." The future bandleader pointed

vacation spot familiar to many out he would like to be a second Benny Goodman. For this reason a he lives and talks Benny Goodman. brief stay on the Jersey coast but he said he would like to deswimming and taking in the sights velop a style of his own rather than copy the famous bandsman. With the smell of salt in the air and the cooling water of the



saxophone. Dick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. works exhibition in 1954.

George Seidel, 435 North York street. He has two brothers and

None of the other members of the family is musical-minded. Anyway, not like Dick. But he doesn't mind that. They all appreciate

## Job Near Completion **Road Board Reports** East Coventry board of super-

visors reported last night that As Dick gazes acros sthe end of work on the new stretch of road his clarinet into the future, he through Porters Mill is progressing doesn't see anything too definite and should be completed by the end of the week.

Supervisor Harold Atkinson reno matter where he goes he always ported the project, which includes will have his horn to keep him a stretch of road about 1.4 miles in length is three-fourths completed.

He said a general clean-up of bad spots throughout the township will be undertaken when this project is finished.

Joseph Pennick, chairman, Then again, he paused, there was in charge of last night's meetthe Army which may be waiting ing which was held in the East Coventry Consolidated school.



### Legion Post Seeks Program for July 4 The spirit of liberty and inde-

pendence that accompany a Fourth of July celebration are not altogether dead in Pottstown.

Post 47, of the American Legion, ceive their support.

16-year-old Richard Seidel is architecture. Aside from playing post home, the membership de- a suitable location for the pagerapidly moving toward the dreamy the clarinet, he also toots the cided to map plans for a Fourth and exhibition which will acof July patriotic pageant and fire-commodate the greatest number of people.



The aim of this committee will be to contact borough officials and Anyway not if the George Amole service clubs in an effort to re-Commander Renoll also said the the committee will have to try to find

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# To Play in Legion **All-Star Contest**

Howie Bedell has been selected from the Pottstown Legion Junior team to play in the Eastern All-Star game at Connie Mack stadium next Monday.

Bill Drauschak, who also played in the trial game at Doylestown yesterday as big league scouts made the selections, was named as an alternate to the team.

The third member of the Amoles who made the trip did fare as well as Bedell and Drauschak. He is Bob Quinn whose over-active pitching arm did not allow him to exhibit his best form.

Bedell's speed was an important factor in his choice. He roamed the outfield for a quartet of putouts and made a hard throw that probably influenced the judges. At the plate he had a pair of hits and then stole two bases.

During sprint heats, Bedell raced from home plate to second base in 6.9 seconds. That was the fastest time recorded by any of the boys participating.

DRAUSCHAK also excelled in the field and hit the ball hard every time at bat. He had one line single that helped boost his stock.

shape to play ball after he hadpitched three games in five days. It was unfortunate that the scouts did not see him at his best, because he is regarded as a top prospect in this area.

The all-star game in Philadelphia will begin at noon next Monday. From the two teams that will play, one squad will be chosen to represent the East in the American In Playoff Contention Legion's annual East-West game later this month.

## Levengood Beats Kenilworth, 10-6 In Knee-Hi Game

It took time, but Levengood im-

proved its second-place position in the Knee-Hi league by beating Kenilworth, 10-6, in the replay of a tie contest from the past

trated in the final two innings with Shamrocks' 7-1 Win the fifth on singles by Shirey, and Boyertown the Dairymen getting in the last

Only nine hits were marked down in the 16-run game. Jim matched the winner's four-run output of the same inning, kept Turner in trouble. Mike Mallison Jer

and Tom Jump supplied most of the second and two in the the Dairymen's power as this trio collected all but one of their hurler, held the All-Stars to team's hits.

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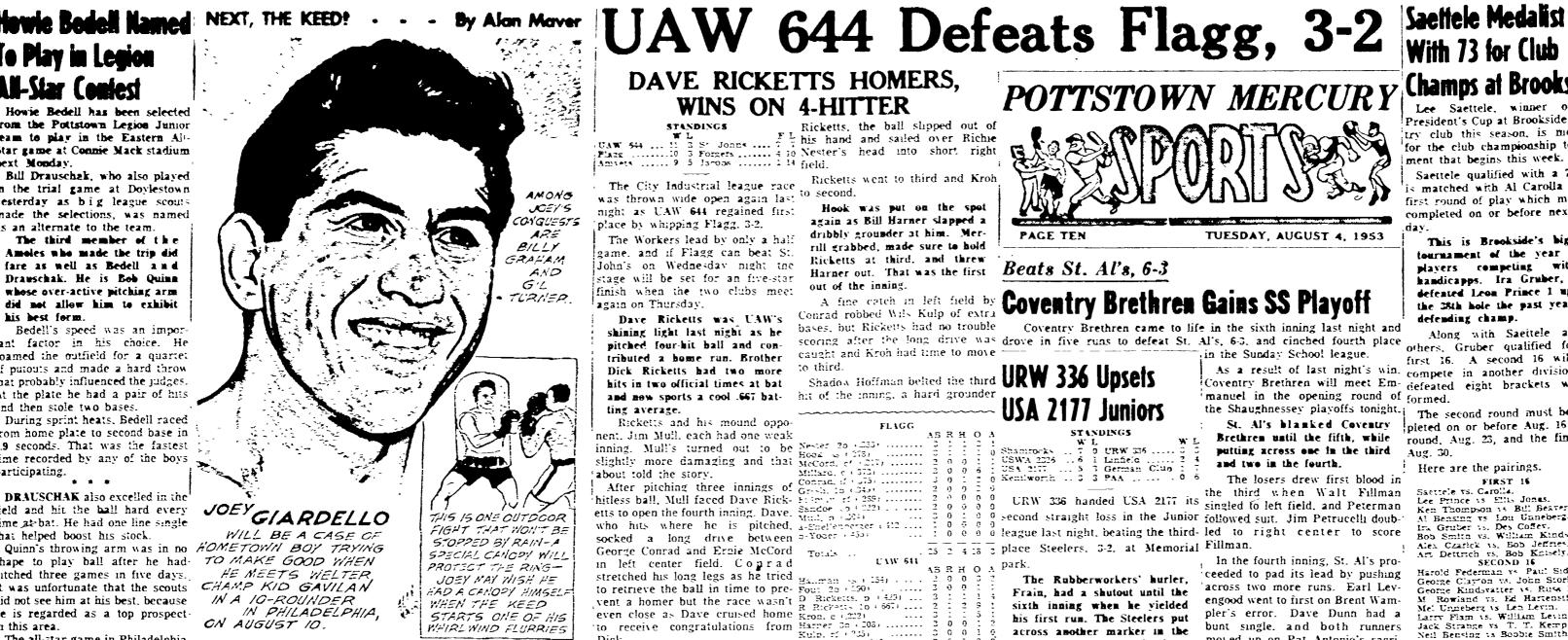
other grand slam at the club.

800. The Tam O'Shanter \$30,-

Stranahan Takes Amateur Title

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WL ties Jacobs and PAA for fourth, homer scoring Gene Shane
Levengood ... 5 1 Kenilworth ... 3- 5 and a playoff will be necessitated. Snook Moore ahead of him.

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The Association boys had to Thomas 4-2-3-4

Orioles ... 4 4

quell a last inning rally by the Motors. The losers scored three Eidell drove in runs on ground times to trail by only one run before Tony Kozlowski struck- 'the fourth on Jim Ottaviano's twoout Mal Shirey with two men irun double, and then he scored on

last night to give the Shamrocks

Three straight singles by Fran third inning last night and punched across seven big runs to defeat a specific to the upper Perkiobined talents in an exhibition game ing grounder. Turner huried for Levengood and allowed only two hits. But walks and errors, especially in the fifth inning when the losers

4 7-1 win over the upper Perkio-Powell set up PAA's final scoring determined Boyertown club. 11 9

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Mangrum Wins All American Crown at Tam O'Shanter

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Joining Jim Turnesa and Bur-

two years in the national PGA

tourney, are: Snead, Jack Burke,

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Frank Stranaham won his

sixth straight All American

Men's Amateur title, beating out Tam's club champion, John

Levinson, 288 to 291. Each fired

open was won for the third time

by Patty Berg. She posted a closing 76 for a 308 tally, four over

women's regulation, to beat out

Louise Suggs by one stroke. Miss

Suggs finished with a 78. Miss

Berg's award was \$1000 while Miss

Suggs received \$600.

The All American Women's

rison, Oliver and Douglas.

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las. 71 Each won \$1148

Thomas Motors. 8-7. Jacobs, the Diminick's fly was caught in right Kroh bounced a hard hopper diother contender for fourth place-field. needs a victory tonight to edge PAA went ahead in the third as he fielded cleanly. But on his just inside third that scored Kro out PAA. A Redbirds' win tonight Len Bernhardt ciubbed a three-run throw to second, trying to force with the winning run.

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### DAVE RICKETTS HOMERS, WINS ON 4-HITTER STANDINGS

VIAW 544 ... 11 3 S. Johns ... 12 his hand and sailed over Richie Flark ... 10 3 Forgers ... 10 Nester's head into short right Amiets ... 9 5 Jacobs ..... 14 field. The City Industrial league race was thrown wide open again last night as UAW 644 regained first

place by whipping Flagg, 3-2. The Workers lead by only a half game, and if Flagg can beat St. John's on Wednesday night the stage will be set for an five-star finish when the two clubs meet

Ricketts and his mound opr nent, Jim Mull, each had one we inning. Mull's turned out to slightly more damaging and th

ling average.

After pitching three innings hitless ball, Mull faced Dave Ric etts to open the fourth inning. Day who hits where he is pitche socked a long drive between George Conrad and Ergie McCon in left center field. Copra stretched his long legs as he tri to retrieve the ball in time to p vent a homer but the race wast even close as Dave cruised hor to receive congratulations fro

outs. PAA took the lead again in Against Boyertown

Most of the scoring was concen- Weiser, Brown Spark JACOBS got one run back in Sassamansvole Perkiomen Heights

scare into second place Palm. last night, as it led by a one run margin in the top of the

a-Douoled for Four in 7th Six runs in those two innings, but the fi Thomas 1902103—7 couldn't catch, up to Palm, who sharp.

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# Ricketts, the ball slipped out of

his hand and sailed over Richie

Ricketts went to third and Kroh

Hook was put on the spot again as Bill Harner slapped a dribbly grounder at him. Merrill grabbed, made sure to hold Ricketts at third, and threw Harner out. That was the first out of the inning.

bases, but Ricketts had no trouble caught and Kroh had time to move

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THE ALL-AMERICAN basket baller walked his first time up and he followed Dave's circuit blast by lining a hit to deep short that Merling a hit to deep short that Merl

DAVE RICKETTS gave up on one hit during the first five innings That was a solid single to cente by Mull. In the sixth, however, he wa

socked for three singles which a counted for the pair of Flagg run Nester opened the frame with liner to left field. He promptl stole second and moved to thir

pulling a drive to left that scored

Hook from second. Ricketts escaped further trouble by strikescaped further trouble by strik- W.L. W.L. Safeties. Goss. the Winner, fanned ab. r. ing out Smokey Gresh to end the Tigers 3.4 White Sox 5.6 6 seven, walked two, and allowed McCrud'en.c. 4.1 frame.

Today's Game

W.L. Safeties. Goss. the Winner, fanned ab. r. is seven walked two, and allowed McCrud'en.c. 4.1 J. Ruyak, cf. 3.9 frame. MANAGER AL RAMSDELL

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The Linfield Lions club Knee-Hi.

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Sandbed two more in the fourth which turned out to be the winning added two more in the fourth w <sup>2</sup> ball while stretched out in the air and landed with a jolt. He rolled over and over keeping his glove.



N. J., for his Sept. 24 title bout with heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano at the Polo Grounds in New York, Roland La-Starza gets set for a billiard shot. Back of the 8-ball is a photo of

# POTTSTOWN MERCURY



TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1953

St. Al's blanked Coventry

Brethren until the fifth, while

putting across one in the third

The losers drew first blood in

In the fourth inning, St. Al's pro-

'across two more runs. Earl Lev-

engood went to first on Brent Wam-

pler's error. Dave Dunn had a

bunt single, and both runners

moved up on Pat Antonio's sacri-

fice. Levengood scored on Dick

when catcher Dave Clemens erred

Swavely. Pete Lang popped to sec-

ond to make it two away. Then

Franny Wampler took a base on

balls to load the sacks again, but Coventry couldn't capitalize on the

situation, as Gary Buckwalter fan

Second base must have been

gold filled, the way it was

being stolen in the sixth, as

Coventry Brethren snapped out

w L safeties. Goss, the winner, fanned

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St. Al's

ned to end the inning.

of its slump.

and two in the fourth.

Beats St. Al's, 6-3

# A fine catch in left field by Coventry Brethren Gains SS Playoff

Coventry Brethren came to life in the sixth inning last night and scoring after the long drive was drove in five runs to defeat St. Al's, 6-3, and cinched fourth place in the Sunday School league.

# **USA 2177 Juniors**

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USA 2177 . . 5 3 German Club 1 7
Kenilworth . 0 3 PAA . . . . 0 6

URW 336 handed USA 2177 its singled to left field, and Peterman second straight loss in the Junior followed suit. Jim Petrucelli doubleague last night, beating the third-led to right center to score 2 place Steelers, 3-2, at Memorial Fillman.

The Rubberworkers' hurler, Frain, had a shutout until the sixth inning when he yielded his first run. The Steelers put across another marker in the bottom of the seventh but Frain prevented the tying run

on a throw to third.

fore their opponents found them, walked to load the bases. Gordon league. selves in their last two times at Wampler grounded out, but scored

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### Books Balanced Dizzy Dean was the winning

pitcher in the 1936 All-Star game but was the losing pitcher in the 1937 contest.

Ancient Casev Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees is the oldest manager in the major leagues. He's 62 years

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# Champs at Brookside

Lee Saettele, winner of the President's Cup at Brookside Country club this season, is medalist for the club championship tourna-

ment that begins this week. Saettele qualified with a 73 and s matched with Al Carolla in the first round of play which must be completed on or before next Sun-

dav. This is Brookside's biggest tournament of the year with players competing without handicapps. Ira Gruber, who defeated Leon Prince I up on the 28th hole the past year, is defending champ.

Along with Szeitele and 14 others. Gruber qualified for the first 16. A second 16 will also As a result of last night's win. compete in another division and Coventry Brethren will meet Em-defeated eight brackets will be manuel in the opening round of formed.

the Shaughnessey playoffs tonight.; The second round must be completed on or before Aug. 16; third round, Aug. 23, and the finals on Aug. 30.

Here are the pairings. FIRST 16

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Lee Prince vs. Ellis Jones.
Ken Thombson vs. Bull Beaver.
Al Bensing vs. Lou Unneberg.
Ira Gruber vs. Des Coffev.
Bob Smith vs. William Kindstatter.
Alea Czarick vs. Bob Jeffries.
Art Deturch vs. Bob Knisely.
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Len Levin. ceeded to pad its lead by pushing Larry Fiam vs. William Levin. Jack Strange vs. T. T. Kemp. Neil Bensing vs. Boobie Smith.

## Kelly's single and Dunn scored Cleaners Hand Engineers 9-7 COVENTRY BRETHREN, stym- Loss in D-J Loop

ied until the fifth, broke the ice. Aluminum Cleaning came from when Bob Swavely and Bruce behind last night to top the Engi-Wampler both singled and Clemens neers, 9-7, in the Doehler-Jarvis

The Cleaners were on the short end of a 2-9 count going into the fifth, when Cleaner third sacker, Merrill Renninger smacked out a double with two on, and started the Cleaners on their way. At the end of the fifth, the Cleaners held a slim 3-2 edge. The Engineers bounced right

back in the sixth, and punched across three runs to take the lead

Dick Goss took a walk, then THEN the Cleaners really went went to second on a wild pitch.
Ron Domin got to first on Antonio's to work as the Engineers started bined talents in an exhibition game last night to give the Shamrocks a 7-1 win over the upper Perkly men Valley Knee-Hi league All. Stars ford and Schwenksville.

The Shamrocks started off with four runs in the first inning, and quickly increased the leagu, adding one more in the second and two in the third, as Weiser, Shamrock hurler, held the All-Stars to be second and two in the third, as Weiser, Shamrock hurler, held the All-Stars to be second and two in the third, as Weiser, Shamrock hurler, held the All-Stars to be second and two in the third, as Weiser, Shamrock hurler, held the All-Stars to be second and two in the third, as Weiser, Shamrock hurler, held the All-Stars to be second and two in the third, as Weiser, Shamrock hurler, held the All-Stars to be second and two in the third, as Weiser, Shamrock hurler, held the All-Stars to be second and two in the third, as Weiser, Shamrock hurler, held the All-Stars to be second and two in the third, as Weiser, Shamrock hurler, held the All-Stars to be second and two in the third, as Weiser, Shamrock hurler, held the All-Stars to be second and two in the third, as Weiser, Shamrock hurler, held the All-Stars to be and puched and two in the third inning last night and punched across seven bid in the middle for another single.

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Petrucelli, the loser, walked win the game. three, fanned five, and gave up six Al. Cleaning (9-5) Engineers (9-4)

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# The Phillies Pitch By BILL DOOLY

TWO of baseball's mightiest pitchers of a day gone with I the quadrille and high button shoes, will be present when Bob Carpenter and the Phillies raise the curtain on their Hall of Fame-Old Timers night, August 21 in Connie Mack



They will be Edward (Big Ed) Walsh, and Denton True (Cy) Toung. Walsh, who was born at Plains. Pa., and is now 71, was the game's most noted spitball pitcher in the early years of the century. From 1904 through 1916, he was the mainstay of the Chicago White Sox. Cv Young, born March 29, 1867, at

Gilmore, O., and until recently active as a

sales representative of the Wilson Sporting

Goods Co., has passed his 86th birthday. A

right-hander who it seems could pitch every other day if needed, Cy divided his 22 years in the majors about equally between the two When he finally called it enough, 42 years ago, he had compiled a total of 511 victories, far surpassing any to precede or so far to follow him. He also could boast a record of prtching no-hit games in both

leagues, another one so far unchallenged. In baseball legend and story, Big Ed Walsh and Cy Young go hand in hand with the cherished American folk lore of such fabled mants as Paul Bunyan and Johnny Appleseed. Big, strong, handsome, and seemingly hale as ever. Walsh has been making his home for many years in Meriden,

Back in 1908, this artist of the saliva pitch, won 40 games for a team catcalled "the hitless wonders". He lost 15 games, worked in 66 all together. This followed a season in which he had won 24!

Bob Carpenter, president of the Phillies, announced that these two members of the Hall of Fame, plus dozens of other legendary greats like Lefty Grove, Mel Ott, "Home Rim" Baker, Al Simmons, Lefty Gomez, Max Bishop will be on the field at 7. As an added fillip, the Old Timers will pit their might against a picked team of Little-Bigger League stars. Following this exhibition, the Phillies will take on the hard-charging New York Giants at 8 P.M. Looks like a big evening . . . better get your

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His 72-hole total of 275 was 13 Mangrum also stayed ahead in Harper, with the tournament's best

Mangrum, the Tam's tourna-through 60 competitive rounds this Al Besselink, 69, and Dave Doug-

In 1948, he captured both the and gave him a three-stroke mar- Cooper, the 54-hole leader who

All American and following zin over Ted Kroll of New Hart-cracked under the pressure and

started what he hopes will be an- Mangrum's final 35-32-67 smoth- At 282 were Cary Middlecoff, Ed

honors by averaging 70.1 strokes closing 68. Jim Turnesa with 69,

ered great finishes by his rivals Oliver, Jimmy Clark and Pete

strokes under par (36-36-72) for the PGA race for Vardon trophy round of 64. Henry Ransom with a

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again on Thursday.

Dave Ricketts was UAW's shining light last night as he pitched four-hit ball and contributed a home run. Brother Dick Ricketts had two more hits in two official times at bat and new sports a cool .667 bat-

about told the story.

rectly at the Flagg shortstop which

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third. But then Palm found the range. Bob Eppler and Jacobs walked. Then Curt Babb and Ed Weiss singled, with Weiss bringing in Eppler. Hal Bar-

Soffa singled to bring in Schell. Boyertown fought back in the fourth inning when UAW scored its

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thlomew singled to drive in Jacobs. Davis had a safety, scoring Babb. After Schmoyer flew out, Schell doubled with the bases loaded, and Steve

o containing the ball loff the ground.

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with this little hatchet." Father thereupon hoisted the lad across his knees and whaled the what-for out of him. "But, father," cried the outraged son, "George Washington cut down a cherry tree and when he admitted it, his dad didn't wallop him. In fact, the story was written for other little boys to read." "That's right," said the farmer grimly, "but when little George chopped down the tree, his poor old father wasn't in it!"

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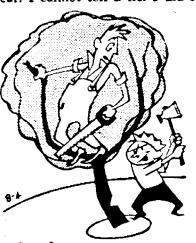
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A dapper young fellow in grey woolen slacks, sport-coat, and tie with regimental stripes was striding across the Waldorf lobby when in Englishman, complete with monocle, slapped him heartily on the back and, pointing to the necktie, queried, "Royal Grenadiers, eh?" The young man answered, "No! U. S. Army PX."



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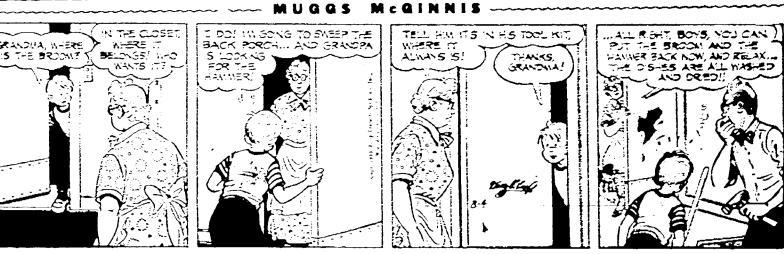
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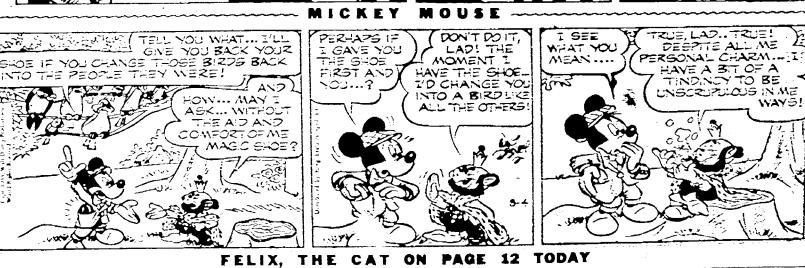
















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### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXE

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Mizell Wins, Konstanty Loses

Dodgers Beat Braves, 1-0, as Rain Halts Game After 7th MILWAUKEE, AUG. 3 & Russ the year, accounting for his 11th George Shuba who had walked to Meyer slashed a single off Jack victory. Dittmer's glove in the seventh in- Don Thompson, running for ers' run. Carl Furillo's infield out ning tonight to give Brooklyn a

1-0 victory over Milwaukee in a Brooklyn game interrupted for 42 minutes Gilliam.25 3 by rain and then halted after seven Reese, se The victory increased Brooklyn's league lead over the Braves a The game was stopped for a secMeyer, p 3 1 0 1
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IRV NOREN

Yankees Hold Lead;

Despite the one-sided victory the

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open the seventh, scored the Dodgmoved Thompson to second and Billy Cox was walked intentionally. Meyer then lashed Burdette's first pitch over second base and off Dittmer's glove to send him home.

Fain Being Sued After Sunday Fight WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 -Fer-

end of 7th, ris Fain, Chicago White Sox first 1—1 baseman, was sued in Federal Dis-

As a result of the skirmish, Fain had a gashed forehead, a bruised left hand and a scratched cheek.

He didn't play in tonight's game with Washington and left town, reportedly for Philadelphia, before a US Marshal could serve papers in the case on him.

James Judge, 28, an employe in the Engineer's department at Soldiers' home, filed the suit. He said the disturbance took place in-

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**Eagles to Field Fast** 

# Team, Says Trimble

Trimble, head coach of the Phila- tory over Great Britain today withdelphia Eagles.

"We've got more speed right now that at any time last year. The feam is as fast as any pro team I've ever seen and we can get even faster," Trimble said today at the Eagles training camp here.

"I mean it when I say we're

bunt and fired to shortstop Jerry 4-run fourth inning, and continued better. Skippy Giancanelli. Don Britain's best woman player. shoulder are all right. Kight now spring training the shoulder are all right, no mistake "His troubles are purely muscular shoulder at second base, but Wright their slugfest against righthander Stevens, Al Pollard and Frank This came in the first singles formances.

> and, perhaps, last scrimmage with as she breezed past lefthanded order. Hank Bauer cracked two triples the Eagles for some time. Im-Helen Fleicher 6-1, 6-1. It took just mediately after the drill, Conway 22 minutes. boarded a plane at the Harris-

> > tion into the U.S. Army. Conway, the club's number one draft choice, was coming along in fine style and according to Trimble his loss will be a crippling blow.

"Al was just about hitting his true stride and it sure is

Redlegs Win 4th

Straight Game

CINCINNATI, Aug. 3 P.—Joe
Nuxhall blanked the last-place
Pittsburgh Pirates on five hits tonight for a 5-0 Cincinnati victory. 2:35. A-7.117.

Wentz, Lenhardt, Stephens, Mantle 3, Bauer, night in time for the evening meal.

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Wentz, Lenhardt, Stephens, Mantle 3, Bauer, night in time for the evening meal.

A native of Berwyn, Pollard could be the heavy-duty back the Eagles. Norm. 28—Berra, Triandos, 3R—carey, Left -st. Louis ib, New need. He is a solid 190 pounds and Ford 3. SO—Cain 2, Stuart 2, Blyzka 1, is the type of explosive runner that battering the prosecular forms of the Eagles.

Nuxhall blanked the last-place

R-ER—Cain 7-7, Stuart 2-2, Blyzka 2-2, Pollard had to finish out an ROTC ford 3-3. Ford (12-4), L—Cain (4-5), U—camp course before joining the pros.

Ends Races With Win John H. C. Forbes must have established some sort of a record when he saddled Lady Advocate to w L win the last race on the last day Loser Paul LaPalme aided in his Phoenixville . 5 3 West Grove . 4 5 of the Delaware park race meeting own downfall with an error and Bon's Bors . 5 3 Erntex . . 3 5 on July 4. After that conquest, wild pitch as the Redlegs scored Borertown . 5 4 Tombors . 3 5 on July 4. After that conquest. Forbes grinned and said, "That two quick runs in the zany first. Boyertown racked up its fifth; makes the third straight year at straight victory last night, defeat-Delaware park that I've won the Andy Seminick's 2-run homering West Grove, 35-32, in the Potts-final event of the meeting." Forbes

### New Sale Mark

the 32-day meeting.

A total of 990 harness racing. yearlings sold for \$1,957,200 last year. The average, \$1976, was the highest in the history of the sport.

him a total of five victories for

To Have Free Hand in Experimenting With Young Players an inn at nearby Colmar Manor, ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3 🗈 - Manager AUGUST A. BUSCH, Jr., Cardi-with Cardinal tradition our team Eddie Stanky of the St. Louis Card- nal president, made it plain he will be fighting for a top position in As a result of the altercation, inals, is solid with his boss even doesn't blame his 35-year-old man, the National league until the last Judge said, he lost six teeth, one though his club has faltered in ager for a decline in Cardinal for- out on Sept. 27, when the season when struck on the jaw by Fain the pennant race, today was given tunes during the past two months, closes." and five others which had to be a contract extension running saying We intend to build around In authorizing Stanky to experiment with young players

> Only half a game out of first place May 29, the Redbirds have ger voice in a long-range Cardiplayed 500 ball since then, dipped nal rebuilding program and a free-hand to experiment with into the second division, and today were in fourth place 11 games young players for the remainbehind league-leading Brooklyn. "Maybe our development will-

brawn is reprsented here by these five husky guests at a Reno, Nev., YMCA father-and-son banquet

From left: Dick Afflis, Green Bay Packer tackle; Leo Nomellini, San Francisco 49er tackle;

Buster McClure, former Boston Yank guard; Dan Orlich, former Green Bay end, and Pat Brady,

Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback, All but Nomellini (Minnesota) played college football for the Uni-

Eddie Stanky's Contract Extended Through 1956;

reported to call for the same more quickly, but one thing is Louis at the end of the season all salary Stanky has been receiving sure' Busch said. "We want depth, managers in the far-flung Cardinal we want speed and we want a minor league system. "It's one of the biggest honors string of pennants—a young club. "At these meetings, I want every I have ever received in baseball," St. Louis can be proud of. We'll manager to hear from Eddie just have it, too."

feel," he said, "that in keeping etc.," Busch said.

for the balance of this season, Busch said he is aware "This may involve some risks in close ball games, but we think it means more for our future baseball." The club owner announced h

granted a Cardinal manager, was take four years, maybe it'll come has asked Stanky to bring to St

what he needs, how he intends to "I won't be satisfied to have Busch said neither he nor Stanky build, what system or systems he just a good Cardinal bail club. I is counting the Cardinals out of intends to employ. The kind and want every club in the organiza-this year's pennant race. We both type of training he wants given,

### **BRITAIN FOR 17TH STRAIGHT** RYE, N. Y., Aug. 3 12:-Amer-sperformance of the American when she lost her service by

ica's dominant women tennis play-champion by humbling Angela netting an overhead weakly and HERSHEY, Aug. 3 (P)—"We may ers. with Maureen (Little Mo) Mortimer, also 6-1, 6-1. not be the biggest team in the Na- Connolly and Doris Hart providing. It was the second singles victional league but I'm determined the one-two punch, swept to their tory for both. They also shared

> out loss of a set. The final score was 7-0, the sixth shutout since the last war and the 25th triumph for Uncle Sam's nieces against four defeats in the woefully one-sided international series dating back

twice overshooting the back

Miss Hart, who had trouble beating Miss Fletcher Saturday, English woman out of position with



All Summer Nominal Charge For Alt. **Bunting's** 

### AMERICA WOMEN NETTERS BEAT we'll be the fastest." says Jim 17th straight Wightman cup vic-in the doubles points. The day's rout was completed had all her strokes harnessed towhen the doubles team of Miss Fry day, and Miss Mortimer didn't have and Miss Hart, Wimbledon and a chance. The Florida girl caught US champions, disposed of Mrs. the corners with her drives and re-Rinkel and Miss Fletcher 6-2, 6-1 peatedly maneuvered the young Col. Duncan MacAulay captain a teasing drop shot. of the British team, sent Mrs. Rinkel. Britain's best and most ex-HIS SECOND YEAR perienced player, against Miss Fry. Ray Ulinski, former Penn State Although Misses Connolly and America's No. 3 performer, in an gridder, is in his second year as Dykes gloomily surveyed the situ Throwing in damp, cool weather in the ninth without benefit of a margin over second place Chicago going to be the fastest club in the Hart were the individual standouts, effort to prevent a sweep. But assistant to athletic trainer Charles ation as his A's took a day off to-vesterday probably did Shantz' hit off Johnny Schmitz, who since the White Sox won their night league. We've got the speed in figuring in six of the seven points, it didn't work. all departments but it just bub-it remained for Shirley Fry of The deliberate Miss Fry, loser Akron, Ohio, to score the clinching to Mrs. Rinkel in 1951 in one of "I don't know when I'll use mim of his found and Red Wilson sacrificed. Third Yankees routed their one-time again, but I do know it won't be last western trip. Shantz admitted: and Red Wilson sacrificed. Third Yankees routed their one-time again, but I do know it won't be last western trip. Shantz admitted: and Red Wilson sacrificed. Third Yankees routed their one-time again, but I do know it won't be last western trip. Shantz admitted: and Red Wilson sacrificed. Third Yankees routed their one-time again, but I do know it won't be last western trip. 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Then she staved off a rally by Mrs. lead piled up by America Saturday, spite a temporary lapse when she doesn't wax so pessimistic. He of the week." Then she staved off a rally by Mrs. likes to pitch and hates the inac But chances are Bobby will have for Jim Rivera, got Wright across. Then she staved off a rally by Mrs. Miss Connolly, the U.S. Wimble Rinkel, 26-year-old wife of a Dutch likes to pitch and hates the mac. But chances are body will have for Jim Rivera, got Wright across tail-enders collected four of their the nation's leading that to Dykes with a long fly to Jim Busby in a long f with a long fly to Jim Busby in H hits to score all their runs. It among the small colleges last year from San Diego, Calif., played like a row to go ahead 4.3 but Miss Fry was Ford's 12th victory against But for Conway it was his first a girl in a hurry to keep a date captured the next three in short Miss Connolly, serving with unusual force and scoring repeatedly with a powerful fore-AB H O A burg airport for Avondale. Mo., MISS HART., SLENDER stylist hand was almost errorless. She where today he reports for induc-from Coral Gables, Fla., second had one brief wild streak in the ranked nationally, matched the fourth game of the second set

# Phils Fall, 8-3, Before Cards' Early Scoring ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3 - The St. runs in the first two innings, but Kazanski singled ahead of Ryan's Louis Cardinals, successful with an Manager Eddie Stanky took no four-bagger. Two more singles and

"When he came back to the

"Bobby is a great pitcher

with plenty of future — he's

only 27. I wouldn't want the

responsibility of letting him

maybe ruin himself for life just

on the chance of winning one

least 30 days.

early-inning attack, stopped a chances when Mizell gave up four a ground out produced the final ninth-inning Philadelphia drive to safeties in the ninth and called on Philadelphia run. take an 8-3 decision from the Al Brazle to stop the rally. Phillies tonight. Vinegar Bend Mi- Enos Slaughter and Red Schoen- game behind the third-place Phils. Phillies tonight. Vinegar Denu in Line Line Land Charles tonight. Vinegar Denu into the ninth with only dienst each cracked out three hits, Philadelphia zell went into the ninth with only dienst each cracked out three hits, Philadelphia zell went into the ninth with only dienst each cracked out three hits, Philadelphia zell went into the ninth with only dienst each cracked out three hits, Philadelphia three hits against him but Connie Slaughter driving in one run, while
Ryan spoiled the shutout with a Steve Bilko batted across three

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Ashburn, cf 4 1 Ryan spoiled the shutout with a steet bin two hits, one a double. Werteker two-run pinch hit home run.

tallies on two hits, one a double. Werteker two-run pinch hit home run. Mizell's teammates took the Mizell walked seven men in addi-

pressure off at the start with seven tion to the eight Philley hits. Ted Lopata, c 3 Jones. 30 2

Arm Stiffens Again

### Bobby Shantz May Be Out for Season PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3 Peterday, fold Dykes he wanted to go. 5-Hit home run for Drews in 9th Little Bobby Shantz, the sensation But the painful stiffening around st. Louis

Shantz left yesterday's first

game against Cleveland with a recurrence of the arm injury that sidelined him for seven hat sidelined him for seven

weeks recently. His arm stiffball (yesterday) until the third, and Brazle 0 in 1. R-ER-Konstanty 44. Kipper

when he did I could see by the 3-3. Hansen 1-1. Drews 0-0. Mizell 3-3.

This has been a rough season

do if

Mizell 8 in 8 Gaced four men in 9th),

Brazle 0 in 1. R-ER-Konstanty 44. Kipper

when he did I could see by the 3-3. Hansen 1-1. Drews 0-0. Mizell 3-3.

Brazle 0-0. W-Mizell (9-6). L-Konstanty

do if

T- 2:58. A-11,850. weeks recently. His arm stiffened in the fourth inning.

for the smallest pitcher in base-do it. ball. He's won five and lost eight bench in the fourth, I told him I Pierce Defeats this same time in 1952 and a sea-was taking him out. He didn't want this same time in 1952 and a sea- to go, but I couldn't let him have Senators, 1-0, with arm trouble since injuring a his way. muscle in his shoulder in Boston earlier in the campaign. The southpaw came back about

10 days ago and won two games, beating St. Louis and Chicago in the East. He rested a week before starting in the rain and cold ager Jimmy Dykes of the Philadelphia Athletics removed his ace placed on the disabled list yester—the Phillies' Robin Roberts with hapless hurlers.

after four innings with Cleveland day. That means he's out for at 124.

Despite the on leading 2-0.

shoulder are all right. Right now Spring training."

doesn't wax so pessimistic. He of the week."



THEY SAIL MATRIMONIAL SEA. TOO - Skimming over the waters at Cyress Gardens, Fla., are Willa and Red McGuire, husband-and-wife water ski team entered in the national tournament at Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 21-23. Willa is present world water ski champion and Red was runner-up in the All-American tournament, held in June.

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even the rest of the year—to make Philadelphia II. St. Louis 12. BB—Konsure the little hurier will be of fulstanty 2. kipper I. Hansen, 3. Drews 1. Mizell 5. HO—Konstanty I. Hansen 3. Drews 1. Mizell 5. HO—Konstanty 5 in 2-3. Kipper I. Mizell 5. HO—Konstanty 5 in 2-3. Kipper I. Mizell 5. HO—Konstanty 5 in 2-3. Kipper I. Mizell 5. HO—Konstanty 5 in 2-3. Kipper II. Mizell 5. HO—Konstanty 5 in 2-3. Kipper III. Mizell 5. HO—Konstanty 5 in 2-3. Kipp

# On 2 Safeties

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (A) Billy Pierce, surviving a ninth in- Rouf Browns, 11-3 ning threat, pitched a two-hitter tonight to give the Chicago White NEW YORK, Aug. 3 49 -The Sox a 1-0 victory over Washington New York Yankees crushed the Dykes said the same ailment Pierce fanned nine in winning his lowly St. Louis Browns 11-3 today sidelined Carl Scheib who was major league strikeout lead from with an 18-hit attack against three against Cleveland vesterday. Manthat is bothering Shantz also has 13th game and took over the

The White Sox scored their run Yankees didn't widen their 5-game know when I'll use him of his long lay-off before the A's Wright was hit by a pitched ball Scoring early and often, the bles over in the backfield." lar," said the team physician. Dr. crashed heavily into Snyder. The Marlin Stuart and Mike Blyzka. Ziegler.

Illarion Gopadze. He might be shortstop dropped the ball and Four of the Yankee hits were

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and drove in three runs. aLollar 1 0 0 0 Snyder, ss 2 0 0 Stewart, If 0 0 0 Day'li'oss 1 0 0 

a—Flied out for Rivera in 9th b—Singled for Schmitz in 9th c—Ran for Thomas in 9th Cain. p i Stuart. p 1 | 100H | Washington

R-Wright. E-Yost. RBI-Lollar, SB.
Minoso, S-Rivera, Boyd, Wilson, DP—
Schmitz, Terwilliger and Vernon, Left—
Pierce 2 SO-Pierce 9, Schmitz 2, R-ER—
Schmitz 1-0. Pierce 0-0. HBP—Schmitz 2, Wight). W-Pierce (13-7), L-Schmitz (Wright). W-Pierce (13-7), L-Schmitz (2-6), U-Soar, Froese, Stevens, Summers, T-2:04, A-7.666.

Biykka p-0 0 0 0 rold, p
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night for a 5-0 Cincinnati victory, 2:35. A-7.117. The triumph was the fourth straight for the Redlegs and all B-Town Cagers were won by lefthanded pitchers. in two days for Cincinnati pitchers. Trip West Grove who now have allowed only one run in the past three games.

12th, hiked Cincinnati's advantage to 4-0 in the fourth. The Redlegs scored their fifth and final run in the sixth when Seminick doubled off the scoreboard and Roy McMillan's bloop single sent him home.

over the left centerfield wall, his town Summer Basketball league, also won the first race on this Bill Brown, West Grove, season's getaway card, which gave

walked away with scoring honors for the evening as he sank eight from the floor and seven from the line for a total of 23; hut neither Brown nor Bob Anderson, his teammate, who was runnerup with seven points. could overtake the slim margin Boyertown held at the end of each stanza. Curt Moyer sparked Boyertown, hitting the cords for 11

points. Teammate Pete Long was: close behind with seven tallies. It was Mover's two charity tosses and Dary Schanley's one hand cLindell 0 0 0 0 0

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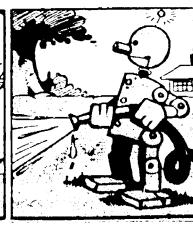
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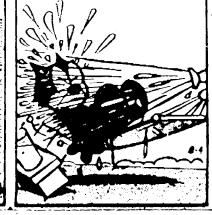
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\$21,000 WORTH OF SPEED-These two greyhounds, purchased by

C. D. McCarthy, nationally known Florida greyhound owner, cost

him a total of \$21,000-\$12,000 for Mar Heat (left) and \$3000 for

Miss Oakey. Between the two of them they had every record in

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# Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE PHILADELPHIA, Aug 3 (USDA)—Trading was fairly active on the wholesale produce market today. Tomatoes: N. J. 5g baskets 5\cas2.75, \( \frac{1}{2} \) nu. parkets 50ca\$3.00; Pa 12-qt. baskets \$1.25a40, \( \frac{1}{2} \) baskets \$2.00a25 | Corn (Green): Yel-N J but baskets and crates 50s \$2.50a2.75; Pa. crates 50s \$3.00a. 50, 50s \$4.00. Potatoes: Cobblers US No. 1 and US No. 1 Size A. N. J. 100-15. sacks \$1 50a25. mostly \$1.75. ordinary \$1.50, some Ka-tahdins \$1.75a2.25; \$0-15, sacks Cobbiers 90ca81.05, few \$1.10; Chip-pewas-\$1.10a15; Pa., Conbiers 50-lb., sacks 90c, 100-lb. sacks \$1.65a75, mostly \$1.75; Del. Cobbiers 50-lb. 25c, some Chippewas \$1.10, 100-lb? sacks Cooblers \$1.55a75. Peaches N J. 14 bu. baskets open pack various varieties 50casi.75; 24 bu. baskets Redbaven 8400, Triogem Pa bu, baskets Jubilee \$1.75a2.00. Beans (Lima): N. J. bu, \$3.50a4.00, <sup>5</sup>g baskets \$2.00 Beans (Snap): Pa. Round Type: Bu. \$2.00. <sup>3</sup>g baskets \$1.25a50. Cucumbers: Bushels: N. J. \$1.00a4.25, Pickies \$1.75a4.00; Pa. \$2.00a4.00, Expplant: N. J. Highbush \$1.00a2.00; Black Beauty \$1.00a50, Peppers: N. J. bu. Calif. Wonder type \$2.25a3.50, other Bull-nose type \$1.25a2.00, Onions: N. J. 50-10 sacks Tellows 75ca \$1.25. Cantaloups: N. J. bu. \$2.50, 5% baskets \$2.00a25. Celery: N. J. Hearts per bunch Pascal 4a7 cents. Golden 4a6'2 cents. Squash: N. J. % baskets green 40ca\$1.50. Yellow 50ca 1.00. White \$65a\$1.25. Shubberger Acts Ricell Wordshill, Fellow Soca \$1.00 White &Sca\$1.25, Blueberries; N. J. pts. 17a35c. Blackberries; N. J. pts. 15a30c, qts. 25a30c, Cabbage; Pa. and N. J. 13/5 btr. crstes domestic round 40ca\$1.25; 50-15, sacks N. J. \$1.00a25, Pa. 75ca\$1.50. Minshippopurs; Pa. 75ca\$1.50.

Mushrooms: Pa. 4-qt. basketa

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Puillets 51 4212
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How to transport 51 Junior and

Whether the school directors

should contract for one or two

school buses was still undecided

The pupils are being enroled

in North Coventry High school

because the population has outgrown the South Coventry

This is the first year that

school pupils were sent there the

at a special meeting next week.

all five directors and George

at the end of the monthly meet

ing at the school house.

school in recent years.

The meeting was held at the Con-School Bus Problem Discussed by Board

76-Year-Old Hurt

man, reported that some prelimi-;

nary work must be done, after'

which the project will begin with

In other business, the board

requested all owners of trailers

who have moved into the town-

ship in the past year to comply

with the law and report to the

Current bills of \$1100 were paid

the first good weather.

board of supervisors.

# When Struck by Car

-From Collection of Gartin Herd.

be identified, but the others are Dr. B. K. Thomas, Dr. Alice E.

Sheppard, Dr. Raymond Signor and Dr. Claude B. (Bunny) Lerch.

Dr. Reed, now dead, was president of the staff at that time. Dr.

Heffner is now in Paris, France, and Dr. Wills, Dr. Sheppard

and Dr. Lerch still are practicing here.

In South Coventry Woodward, 42. of New York of President Eisenhower will address man was injured slightly when the Nation by radio between 9:30 struck by a car on Route 29 two Senior High school pupils to a miles south of Green Lane. Jeffer school in the next township was Announcing this today. Assistant sonville State police reported yes the problem that faced the South Coventry school board last night

Murray Snyder said the President Henry Walker was treated for will discuss the record of the bruises of the back of the head and

Administration and the accom- left leg at the office of Dr H G Carter. Pennsburg physician

He was struck Sunday by a northbound sedan driven by Mary B Hollis, 52, Phoenixville.

# It will be the Presidenc's first Parly Feles Dale Renner

the defense program and the SKIPPACK-Mrs. Wm. Kirk. R. D. 1 Seventh and Eighth grade pupils

Collegeville, Corr. Phone Collegeville Seventh and Lighth grade pupils 7508 H. Hobbs, del., Phone Pottstown will go North Coventry. High

Mrs George Renner, Sumney-past year. town pike. Springhouse, entertained The directors will decide defin-

birthday of her son. Dale. WOLFACH, Germany, Aug 3 & Games were played on the lawn In the meantime they will measure -An experimental village of 51 after which the guests enjoyed re- the route to be covered

prefabricated houses paid for by freshments in the dining room. President Harry Symons con the Ford foundation was deciared which was decorated with pastel ducted last night's meeting, with

and Weidman board secretary, on

The ceremony was conducted Bobby Nicodemus. Springhouse: hand. by the UN High Commissioner for Toni Frank and Walter Lawhead 75 refugees. Dr. Van Heuven-Goed Gwynedd Valley: Billy Kirk, Skip-State Secretary for Foreign Af- nouse. East Greenville, and Lynn Ackerman of Green Lane

hart, assisted by West German back: George and Ralph Kibble-Handwriling Experi

handwriting expert testified today that Stanley J. Barczak, a former deputy income tax collector, "very probably" forged the signature of a North side grocer on a \$358 income tax refund check.

The Government ciains that Barczak doctored the return of Mrs. Anna Knapp to entitle her to a refund, had the check mailed to himself, cashed it and kept the

money. Barczak, charged with for-

gery and filing a false income tax return, kept books for Mrs. Knapp after he quit the internal revenue bureau.

Alwyn Cole, handwriting expert for the US Treasury department, said there are similarities between Barczak's signature and ithe signature "Anna Knapp" on the check and the income tax return. Cole said Mrs. Knapp did not sign them.

YOUSE FAMILY Do You Remember? Phone 7-2503 HOLDS REUNION Those grand old days when Pottstown and area was in its infancy—Here's another photo that may recapture a few

moments of eternity for you, a picture to stir your memory and let you catch a glimpse of the past.

This was the staff of physicians at Pottstown hospital 20 years ago, when this picture was taken there by Harry Fair, operator of photographic studio at that time on North Charlotte street near King. Pictured are, front row, left to right, Dr. T. Edmund Wills, Dr. Frederic Bushong, Dr. Henry D. Reed, Dr. Paul Hanley and Dr. Robert Heffner. Man on far left in back row could not

State Suspends 11 Permits, Returns 18 Road Job Readied Houck, but has been a resident of Flagg's Production Colebrookdale township for the past

Eleven Potistown area drivers Gabel. 217 North Franklin street. In Upper Poffsgrove; temporarily lost their licenses dur- Boyertown: Norman H. McLaugh- In Upper Poffsgrove;

ing the week beginning July 13, lin. 263 Yost avenue. Spring City. while 18 had their privileges re-Sanitary Company of America. Lin Berlinville, and St. John's (Hill) company on the first full day of There where the field, will be the quest tracker of The same period.

> Jr., Douglassville. Robert L. Lasky, 241 South

Hanover street, South Pottstown; James Snell, 15 Walnut street. Pottstown; Howard A. Scavelli Jr., Boyertown RD 1. William Robert Kidd Jr.

Pottstown RD 4: Kenneth Leroy. Union and company spokes-Hertzel, Sumneytown; Philip M. Gresh, Birdsboro RD 2: LeRoy I. Kissinger, 617 North Franklin street. Pottstown.

### today the death of another Western -U. S. dairymen have an income mond Wilkinson, 24 of Rillton, Ex-Chambermald Faces Grand Larceny Charge

mer chambermaid at the Plaza 2; and William H. Myers, Penns- in chargehotel was indicted today on a first burg RD 1. degree grand larceny charge in the theft of two rings valued at the theft of two rings valued at S6200 from Mrs. Oliver M. Kauf- President Will Discuss man, of Pine Hills Farm, Corao-

The indictment accused Margaret taking the rings from a jewel box April 30 while Mrs. Kaufman, wife

of a department store executive. was a guest at the hotel. One of the rings was recovered the past month on in-

formation supplied by a Harlem jeweler.

Miss Woodward, arrested the bast Wednesday, is free in \$1000

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### **Bills Ordered Paid** LICENSES were restored to the Upper Pottsgrove township road, Those whose licenses were sus following: Roscoe G. Reed. Chespended by the Bureau of Highway ter Springs: John E Miller. 35 supervisors reported at their Safety include Samuel A. Young Riverside avenue Pottstown RD 1. monthly meeting last night that the blacktopping of Hanover street Charles N. Sheetz, Oley RD inside the township will begin this: 1; Mrs. Mancy H. Robbins, George P. Needhammer, chair-

Pottstown RD 4; Laura Rath, Gilbertsville RD 1: John Richard Strong, Pottstown RD 1; Thomas Earl Stewart, Collegeville RD 1; Richard E. Boyer.

111 Berks street, Stowe, and Clarence A Butterweck, 318 East Fourth street, Boyertown.

Allen W. Drumheller. Potts-PITTSBURGH, Aug. 3 P - The Perry Duval Ash, 351 Laurel town RD 3; George H Shewell. street, Pottstown.

Interment will be made in Hill City Health department reported street, Pottstown: Charles G. Green Lane; Claude Kolb. Spring Mount; Robert - Cohen, 382 High at the meeting. This included pay-Louis R. Dolente, Royersford RD ing of the contract to the Upper

1; Joseph Rega, Royersford RD 1: Pottsgrove Fire company. Leon S. Fulmer. Spring Mount: NEW YORK, Aug. 3 A for- Edward B. Kerr. Boyertown RD solidated school with Needhammer

# Record of 83d Congress

and 10 p. m. Thursday.

White House Press Secretary terday, lishments of the 83d Congress.

The address will be carried over the four major radio networks and portions will be filmed for television and news-

major speech from Washington On His Ninth Birthday since May 19, when he discussed On His Ninth Birthday

Housing Project Opened

# To Iron Curtain Refugees at a party in honor of the ninth itely how many buses to employ

open to receive refugees from be-balloons and streamers.

fairs. Walter Hallstein.

hind the Iron Curtain here today. Guests included; Larry

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### Work on 2 Alleys to Start This Week Members of the Charles D. Youse Resurfacing has been completed Read issued 14 building permits family, New Berlinville held their on 11 blocks of Boyertown streets, during the past month and collected annual get together on Sunday at with one more street and two alleys 15 delinquent water repts, totaling the Granville F. Frey bungalow. Anise, with 61 members present. The group gathered early in the

Council granted two requests and

Council granted free curb.

street and building permits

for the corporation's planned

building. The borough also

will provide free water, up to

a \$2.50 maximum for every

lighting fixture was purchased.

center's library is closed Thurs

Rayel Geschwind

Will Teach Class

At Church Sunday

Grover K. Hoch, 134 North

Schaeffer street. Bovertown.

who will sing a vocal solo. She

is a student at Heidelberg col-

lege, Tiffin, Ohio, and is a

member of the concert choir

of the school. She will be ac-

Herbert F. Steltz, a past presi-

companied by Sylvia Miller.

days and Sundays.

Mrs. Keim also noted that the

three months.

munity Ambulance Service corpor

Clan Members Attend

Sunday Get-Together

Those atending were Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Y. Moyer, Mr. and

Mrs. Paul G. Youse and chil-

dren, Janice, James and Jaca-

lyn; Mr. and Mrs. Morris G.

Youse and children, Ruth Ann

and Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

G. Youse and daughter, Bar-

hara; Mr. and Mrs. Charles G.

Youse and sons, Gerald and

Youse and children, Gary and

Sherry, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kulp and

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Kulp, NEW

He was born in Douglass town

ship. Berks county, a son of the

late Jonathan and Mary (Mathias)

: He was a member of Boyertown

Rayel E. Geschwind, office man Nest 22. Fraternal Order of Ori-

ager and senior bookkeeper at the oles. Liberty Fire company, New gates to the Stanley G. Flagg

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran His wife, Mary W. (Frain) It was the first full day of the

Geschwind, a graduate of Boyer- tha F., widow of Frank R. Burns, the past Saturday Yesterday was

town High school, is well known New Berlinville; ten grandchil- the first day scheduled production

Swamp Lutheran church and fre-the Schwenk funeral home, 124 four shifts at plant entrances.

Also appearing on the pro- town, on Friday at 2 p. m. The men reported no changes.

Hoch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. St. John's Reformed courch, will POLIO DEATH REPORTED

West Philadelphia avenue, Boyer-

of about 412 billion dollars a year. Westmoreland county.

65 years, where he was employed on road work until three years ago. Halled by Sirikers

Surviving are a daughter. Ber-Local 2326 USW (CIO) at 1 a. m.

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Tabled was a request for the Genris. Mr and Mrs. Harry borough to furnish land at a cost Dampman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

ACCORDING to a report sub-daughter, Teresa; Mr. and Mrs.

president, of the Community Cen- and Paul Jr.; Mr. and Mrs Carl

ings there during the past month. Bechtel, Mary Jane Lightcap, Ken

The kitchen was painted and a neth Kulp, Miriam G Youse and

Council's next meeting is sched-

uled for Tuesday, Sept. 1, a devia- MORRIS M. HOUCK, 87, died

tion from its regular pattern of yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock

Monday meetings because of Labor at the home of his granddaughter.

field, will be the guest teacher of Reformed church.

Adult Bible class on Sunday morn. Houck, died 14 years ago.

Sunday school teacher throughout He is the last of his family.

he area. He is a member of Services will be conducted from

gram will be Dorothy Ann Rev. John L. Herbster, pastor of

Daniel and Kerry.

Charles D. Youse.

BERLINVILLE.

for his willingness to serve as a dren, and 30 great-grandchildren was halted.

church cemeters.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood G.

still to be finished, it was reported \$164.65. at last night's meeting of borough THE WATER supply was re-day and stayed till late at night. Work on the two alleys, located ported adequate by Councilman They played quoits badminton between Washington and Jefferson Charles M. Edinger. The dam from cards and other games.

streets, is slated to begin the latter which the borough gets its water. part of this week Boyer street also located near Gablesville, is full. he disclosed. is scheduled for resurfacing. The balance in the borough department was reported at tabled a third made by Earl H Keim, president of the Lions Com-

EARL S. BENFIELD, Representative

\$28,917.79, while the water department funds were reported 25 \$14,377.75.

Borough Manager Rowland A Boyertown Classified

OUCK-In New Berlinville, on Monday, Aug. 3, 1953, Morris M., husband of the late Mary W. (Frain) Houck-age 87 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the borough to furnish land at a cost Dampman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwenk Punera. Home. 124 W of \$2700 for the ambulance center. Lightcap and daughter, Mary Eliz-Philadelphia Ave. Bovertown, on Fr. Since only four members of coun-abeth; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gehris Church cemetery. Friends may call cil were present, it was deemed and children. Sandra and Robert:

(Scowenk) wise to hold discussion on that re- Mr. and Mrs. Ammon S Leister quest until the next meeting when and children. Pauline. Charles 10 it is hoped all seven councilmen Dallas, Dorothy, Betty, Barry, Strayed, Lost, Found FOUND Eye glasses in green leather will be there.
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ARTERS—On Saturday, Aug 953 William M. son of the late

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St., Stowe on Tuesday, Aug 4 at 9 a m, A Solemn High Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Gabriel's Catholic church at 10 cemetery, Stowe, Priends may call at her late residence MISSIMER-In Pottstown, on Sat-urday, Aug. 1, 1952, Marion K. (Gaugler), wife of Edwin P. Missimer, age 52 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from St. Peter's theran church, Stowe, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in

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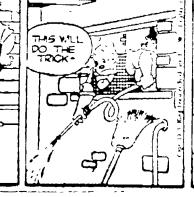
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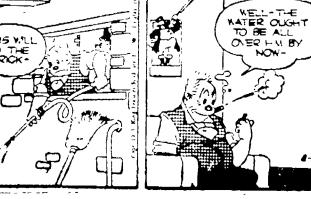
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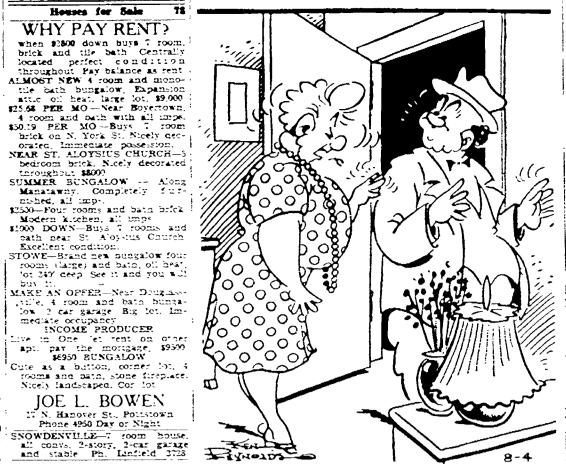
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the technical schools of the

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be taught ammunition storage

and supply, light artillery re-

pair, ordnance storage and sup

ply, small arms repair, and

"We all got back, but two of

"The sergeant got the Congres-

working for a while at the Spicer

Manufacturing division plant

ordnance blacksmithing.

the men were wounded

Reds Take Action

They said in this Summer's

maneuvers regular Russian

and Polish troops made a drive

against partisan groups. The

entire population of one village

was deported because they had

given aid to partisans, they

bearded and armed with Italian-

night with the aid of a compass

names of the escapees.

made pistols, said they had made

US authorities withheld the

plant Some 350 members of the

cut on the lip and ear in one of

Ciampa said the workers are

# 609 CLEARED 4-H Girls to Display WITH X-RAY LAW Results of Project At Fashion Show

More Food Handlers Are Expected to Comply

ing last night that he has received Katle Fulton Portstown. 609 certificates on food handlers who have taken chest X-rays

explained that this does not indisent. They worked on a clothing cate the total number of persons project made plans for a fashsho are complying with the law.

Pointing out that the hospital has reported X-raying close to 1200 persons, he said a period of time is required from the time the X-ray is taken to when the health officer receives the reports. Most of this time is taken up

by study of the negatives at the hospital and sending them to the persons X-rayed.

THE POSSIBILITY that all of the persons X-raved were not food Eckstrom, board member.

"Were all of these persons food handlers?" he asked, referring to County the 1200 total. Other board members reported

Other board members reported that there is a chance that all of 'Death-Bed' Reliring Dr. Jack R. Wennersten, board president, said, "I heard

of one man who walked in had his chest X-rayed and marked his card "food handler" when he wasn't. "He just thought it was a good

thing to do at only a dollar charge. workers 60 or more years of age There might have been some others with at least 25 years of State spent Christmas, 1952." he rue-Francis H Peterman questioned

Steele on how he could check upon actual retirement or upon whether a food handler had his death. X-ray taken.

"They get a small card when to not only his contribution to the they are X-rayed," Steele said, "I State retirement fund but also could check that." On another topic, Eckstrom

asked if any complaints on mosquitoes had been received since the sprayings by the bor-Steele replied that none has,

been received. "Apparently the sprayer is pay ing for itself then," Eckstrom said.

DR. RALPH H. Merkel and Wilson also said they have heard from various persons that the mosquito

the past year.

A total of 19 communicable diseases was reported for the past death certificate. month by the health officer. This included one case of

chickenpox, one whocping cough, Sunday School Class one tuberculosis, seven mumps and five salmpnella Tennessee Holds Doggie Roasi follow up cases and not new ones.

A total of 472 health cards were also issued. The officer inspected three eating and drinking places and issued licenses and spotchecked 10 eating and drinking places the past month.

He also reported receiving six complaints which were investigated in the form of a doggie roast in and on which orders for abatement, the backyard.

# Trappe Pair Spends **Two-Week Vacation** At Seashore Resort

TRAPPE—Mrs. Donald Yerkes, Corr.. J. Phone Collectille 5806. George Clarke Jr. and John E. Hartman Jr., Del. Mrs. Harley Shoemaker and Police Seek Accomplice Phone Collegeville 7575.

daughter, Malinda, are spending Of Bad (heck Casher two weeks in Cape May, N. J. John A. Sim, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sim, was married recently Police today were looking for an to Margaret Brandell, of Royers, accomplice of Frank J. Cawley. ford, in St. Ann's church in 26. Wilkes-Barre, who pleaded Phoenixville. A reception for over guilty to cashing two fraudulent 400 guests from New York, New checks at Hotel Cromwell, where Jersey, Philadelphia. Reading police said he registered the past Pottstown and the local community week with another man was held at the Royersford Friend- Cawley was arrested in Wilkes ship Fire house.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Spang en yesterday for arraignment Judge tertained at dinner Professor and Harry Tenebaum deferred sen-Mrs. William Nagle, of Jefferson tence while police began a hunt

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur C. opened a joint checking account Ohl, of Bethlehem, were weekend in a Wildwood bank. guests of Mr and Mrs Meredith

Mr. and Mrs. William Stein- United States furnishes about half berg, of Township Line road, en- as much available heat energy as tertained Mr. and Mrs Raymond the Petroleum production. Weaner and children, of Philadelphia. Their weekend guest was Mrs. Zahava Swartz of California who is on her way to spend three months in Israel.

# UNION APPROVES —

(Continued Mom Page One)

negotiated in the 15-year history of the local." Members previously rejected

a company offer of 5 percent increase this past July 6. The union submitted a counter-

proposal and the firm rejected this. On July 16 the union voted to strike unless the company came through with a better offer. That offer was made this past week.

Downie named a nominating committee, Chairman Paul Austin, George Hamel. Robert Kirk, Al Fitzgerald and Joseph Thum.

Candidates will be nominated and elected next month and will take office in October.

The union voted \$20 toward the AFL Iron Lung program. Lungs will be placed in thousands

of hospitals by the AFL across the

Nation.

RETURNED GI my way back when they signed

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Caldwell Jr. and children Robert. Molly, Barbara and Kitty, of Ridge road; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Marvin Fulton, Phoenixville, have returned home after a vacation in Seven Mountains. The Caldwells noon. Health Officer Benjamin C. Steele had as dinner guests Mr and reported at a board of health meet. Mrs. Walter Edwards and Mrs.

Miller and Mrs. Robert W.

service can now file a retirement

It entitles the worker's family

had been withheld from an other-

The "death bed" retirement

phrase was coined for the prac-

tice of a dying State worker

signing a retirement form so

that his heirs could qualify for

the matching State share. often

running into thousands of dol-

church, Limerick held its regular

meeting at the home of Mrs. Betty

Miller. The group was entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Major and their nieces Mildred and Alice Major, Church road, returned recently

from a motor trip through the

Earl Major and son, Doug, Al-

bert Asthermer and son, Richard,

and Merril MacIntire and son.

Jimmy, spent a day deep sea fishing recently at North Wildwood, N.

WILDWOOD, N. J., Aug 3 P-

Barre Friday and returned here

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died while still on the job.

Caldwell Jr.

COMING HOME meant seeing his parents, Mr and Mrs Ray-The Brownback's Girls 4-H club mond Beidler, another brother, met in the social room of the William, and Catherine Louise, Harry Wilson, board secretary church. There were 20 girls pre- his sister The one brother the soldier won't get to see at home is Ronald, two ion show to be held Aug 19 from years his senior and a sergeant I to 3 p. m. at the church, at with a tank company still in Korea.

which time mothers will be pre-"Funny thing, I got to see sent and the girls will wear the him there. We both went over dresses they have made. about the same time, in May. Pauline Kriebel, assistant I was moved back from the Chorwon valley and found out home economics representative that his outfit was training for Chester county, is the only six miles to our rear. leader of the club and the com-"I didn't let him know, just mittee in charge includes Mrs. Donald Shick, Mrs. Rupert

dropped down and surprised him He was surprised, too He was on guard duty at the time, but I did Mr. and Mrs Paul H Taylor get to spend the day with him" "He's still there but expects to and son, Thomas who have lived handlers was raised by Jack for many years at their home at leave by the end of the month, if Hiestand's Corner, moved to West, the change in the point system field near Wellsboro in Tioga goes through."

"We left Korea July 14.

shipped across the ocean and got to California July 20. I

flew from there to Ft. Meade,

Md., where my grandfather

(William Beidler) and brother

(James) picked me up and

"I got home Saturday after-

drove me home.

THE UNEXPECTED visit to his brother was a bright spot in a sit-got back to our own lines as it a. m. uation where the bright spots were was getting light

Chorwon valley, the Punchbowl, Canceled by New Law Outpost Harry—just so many HARRISBURG. Aug. 3 in mames in black headlines to most sional Medal of Honor for his part "Death-bed" retirements for State people back home But to Beidler they meant hills in the action," he added

fully said. "It was a little bit dif-

form which will go into effect ferent from Christmas at home The tough scrapes? With the loud music of the jukebox and happy companions it's easier to brush most of it off with a shrug of the shoulders.

start with a bang, though. I en-Until now, the matching share listed Jan. 23, 1951, and got to wise eligible State employe if he Korea in October. They sent me Non-Divisional Guards up to the Punchbowl where stayed for nine weeks straight. "Three days after I got there a

mortar shell came in pretty close to us I got scraped on the arm. but, he insists. "just a scratch."

the postmark on the retirement one. letter was dated earlier than the

> "They seemed to be waiting for us. The sergeant threw a couple of grenades started shooting. 13 of them himself.

MAJOR HOLLOW-Mrs. Mary Major. RD 1, Royersford, corr. Phone Royers-ford 229-J-11. Del. C. Douglas Hale, Phone 31-J-2. half of fighting we were able to class of St. James Reformed The Joy Builders Sunday school

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Lower Pottsgrove school district asserted. will follow the same calendar this. American-Marietta acquired the of the Polish Resistance movement Fall and Winter as Pottstown the concrete company through a redirectors announced last night af- organization following a stock ter their meeting.

School will start in the township No sessions will be held on

Thanksgiving Day, the Christmas holidays, Washington's birthday, Schoolmen's week and during the Easter season, the directors said. James Scheffey, vice president of the board, presided at last right's meeting in the school of-

fice in the absence of vacationing

president Francis Donnon It was the first meeting of the 1953 54 THE SCHEDULE of the three school buses will be the same this year as last, except that Junior and Senior High school pupils will

Renovations to the school that will be completed by the time school opens include a new ceiling in the all-purpose room.

"Death-bed" references for state and the bed lambered and in which. Right now Beidler is on a 50- turned in \$250.50 on 1953 taxes during the synagog board made plans for the to cancel the past Friday has a 71- to proceed to the past friday has a 71- to proceed to the past friday has a 71- to proceed to the past friday has a 71- to proceed to the past friday has a 71- to proceed to the past friday has a 71- to proceed to the past friday has a 71- to proceed to the past friday has a 71- to proceed to the past friday has a 71- to proceed to the past friday has a 71- to proceed to the past friday has a 71- to proceed to the past friday has a 71- to proceed to the past friday has a 71- to proceed to proceed to the past friday has a 71- to proceed to the past friday has a 71- to proceed to the past friday has a 71- to proceed to proceed to the past friday has a 71- to proceed to proce He enlisted in the Army 19 The director approved payment

> North Coventry High school and ing to \$15.488.24. The National Geographic Society

His two year hitch will be up in says the first locomotive to go into held on Sept. 14 to avoid conflict couple of months, and after scheduled service in America was with the Labor Day weekend, that? "I'll just take it easy for a the Southern Railway's "Best Marion announced. Then reluctantly, "Things did while." he says, "maybe go to Friend of Charleston"

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campment this year for the newly re-organized 28th Infantry division IN 912 MONTHS as an infantry- of the Pennsylvania National man, most of the time as patrol Guard The Commonwealth recognized leader, there were other scrapes Adjutant General Frank A

control situation is improved over the practice as legal as long as But Beidler would mention only Weber said that, instead, 350 officers and men of the skeletonized "Nine of us left on a patrol just 28th units will attend a three-day as it got dark," he related. "We organizational conference here. The made our way right into the Chi dates have yet to be fixed. nese trenches when everything Meanwhile, Weber announced

that 4500 non-division outfits in the PNG will train in a two-week Summer encampment here Aug 15-29. An additional 2000 anti-aircraft arillery units of the PNG will train for two weeks, Aug. 16-30, at Ft "After about an hour and a Miles, Bethany Beach, Del.

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cial resources to insure stability and to provide for expansion. WHETHER there would be any Russians had to take military ac- Y. Dengler. The day was spent Lower Pottsgrove District change in the concrete company's tion this Summer against the Polish in fishing, swimming contests, personnel in Pottstown or any resistance. change in the company's name are

questions that have not yet been a US Military patrol which picked Dengler transported the children answered finally, the spokesman them up on the Iron Curtain frontier here that they were members

transfer. The four men who acquired the on Sept 9 and end on June 17, with concrete company in 1949 have only half day sessions on the first given up their titles. Robert Petersen, who was president, and F. J. Colosey, who was vice president. are remaining with the company

> in a consulting capacity. The other two men are Girard Seitter, who was treasurer. and H. O. Davis, who was sales manager. They also are remaining with the company, at least for the time being.

> > Concrete Products Company of

America was the first to make fist fights Break Out

concrete pipe in this country, at its Pittsburgh plant. The Pottstown As CIO Workers Pickel plant, which dates back to World War I, was only a few years behind Fist fights broke out today as it in pioneering in concrete pipe. In the past few years, the Potts town plant has pioneered in development and manufacture of CIO United Auto Workers are on board a bus that leaves Kemp's pre-stressed concrete bridge strike for higher wages beams, which have far more P. J. Clampa, Baltimore, a

### Synagog Board Plans injured. Tax Collector Howard Stetler High Holiday Observance seeking an increase of 10 cents an [2] Call Phil Koury

type concrete beams.

high holidays next month during number of different pay scales. months ago after graduating from of July bills and salaries amount-Vice President Joseph Marion presided at the meeting, which was held at the synagog.

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### Fourth Grade Class Against Resistance, **Entertained at Picnic**

The Fourth grade pupils of the

TIERSCHENREUTH. Germany. The Fourth grade pupils of the Aug. 3 in — Two Poles who fled Pine Forge school held a picnic into West Germany today said the at the home of their teacher, Amy playing games and eating picnic The two men, each age 27, told lunches

from their homes to the Dengler Some winners in the contests

were Sandra Salaneck, Joe Minotto, John Mover, Janet Linsibigler, Rodney Grow, John Shawell and Lena Maddona. Others present were Shirley

Krauss, Joan Krauss, Elwood Bergman, Alan Schirk, Billy Farmer, William Salaneck and Lawrence The men, who were heavily Rhoads. In World War II there were

their escape by moving only at about 50 000 battle deaths of Americans in the Pacific area. 

Have You Seen 1 The New CHAMBERSBURG, Aug. 3 P. Pottsgrove Manor picketing was started at the Cham-Sample Home! bersburg Engineering company

strength and durability than earlier regional director of the union, was \ Total Cash Down the fights. He was not seriously For Veterans.

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